DAILY
The Courier.

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MURDERED HIS RIVAL.

Love Quarrel Begun in Poland Ends Saturday Night at Leisenring No. 2.

JOSEPH ZUG IS THE SLAYER.

Followed Andrew Sdila Across the Sea Because He Won the Hand of Girl They Both Loved—The Murderer is In Jail.

A love quarrel, started long ago in Poland, where the object of the men's affections still lives, and renewed Saturday night at Leisenring No. 2, caused Joseph Zuk to kill Andrew Sdila. The murderer is behind the jail bars at Uniontown.

Zuk and Sdila have been in the United States for only one month. In Poland, for all connected with the tragedy are Polanders, the two young men loved the same girl, Mary Conyab. For a long time there was keen rivalry between the lovers, as Mary seemed to about equally divide her affections between them. Finally, however, she gave her heart to Sdila, and married him. Shortly afterwards the groom said farewell to his bride and came to America to make his fortune. Strange to say Zuk took passage on the same ship.

At Leisenring No. 2 the men worked together in the mines and eat at the same table, boarding with John Potocnyak. Their relations seemed friendly until Saturday night at 11 o'clock when Zuk came home from Uniontown, where he had spent the evening drinking. Hardly had he arrived when a quarrel started between the two men. Mrs. Potocnyak interfered and tried to part them as they scuffled in the kitchen of the house. Zuk broke away and went up stairs, threatening to kill Sdila. He returned in a moment with a revolver. Sdila had gone out into the yard. Zuk followed him out and shot him down in his tracks.

Many of the boarders were present, and they were more friendly to Sdila than they were to Zuk. They held the murderer, bound with ropes, sending word to the Sheriff's office in Uniontown for an officer. It is customary with the Poles to keep a prisoner beside his victim until an officer arrives, and the curses of the murderer as he tugged at the ropes which bound him, were mingling with the dying groans of Sdila when Sheriff S. E. Frock arrived.

Early Sunday morning County Detective Alex. McBeth went to the scene of the shooting. He found Sdila in a dying condition and ordered him removed to the Cottage State Hospital. He arrived at the institution at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and died an hour later. An information for murder was made against Zuk. The slayer is 22 years of age and his victim three years older.

Coroner Arthur S. Hagan of Fairchance, came here Sunday afternoon. He held a post mortem examination on the body of Sdila. The 38 calibre ball entered the body just below the sternum, passing through both walls of the stomach, grazing the liver, penetrating the lower lobe of the left lung and then passing through the diaphram into the back, where it was found. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage.

Just after Sdila arrived at the Cottage State Hospital, County Detective Alex McBeth took Court Interpreter Charles Cohen to his bedside. Sdila gave a complete statement of the affair, telling in detail of the old love quarrel that started in Poland. He knew he was going to die, and, although not unforgiving toward Zuk, he made the statement in behalf of justice.

After the post mortem examination was made by Coroner Hagan, Deputy Coroner Sims swore in a jury, who viewed the remains of Sdila. The inquest will be held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The jurymen are: Sam Atkinson, C. W. Patterson, J. L. Evans, George Enos, Jr., William McCormick and L. W. Port. The principal evidence produced at the inquest will be the dying statement of Sdila, which will also be a strong feature in the trial of Zuk.

An Old Inn Revived.

The Endsley Hotel at Somerfield, famous as a wayside inn during the active days of the old National Pike, has been sold to Calvin Deal, who, it is said, will apply for a liquor license at the February term of the Somerset county court.

STATE PENSION ACT.

Will be Presented at Coming Session of Legislature.

A bill drawn by J. H. Stevenson will be presented at the coming session of the Legislature to pension officers and men of the army and navy who served in the Civil War and are not pensionable under the Acts of Congress. The bill provides that the Auditor General shall place on the pension roll, on proper application, the names of ex-Union officers and men who served for at least nine months between March 4th 1861 and July 4th, 1865, or who served at least 90 days and were discharged by reason of the close of the war and who are otherwise qualified under this Act.

The claimants shall have the following qualifications: Bonafide residence in Pennsylvania on January 1st 1903; they must have enlisted from, or been credited to Pennsylvania or been residents of the State for 10 years immediately prior to the application; they shall have been honorably discharged from each and every enlistment; they shall not be carried on the pension rolls of the United States.

The rate of pension shall be $6 a month between the ages of 50 and 60, $8 between 60 and 65 and $10 over 65. No one is pensionable who is supported in a State or National home or in six months after leaving such an institution. The bill appropriates $[illegible] to meet payments until January 1st, 1905. It is supposed that the bill would affect 2,000 veterans.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Smith F. Fee, Deranged by Illness, Took His Own Life.

Smith Fee, word of whose death was received in Connellsville Saturday, committed suicide. Fee had been employed as night watchman at the City Deposit Bank in Pittsburg for the past four years, and for a year was in failing health, being subject to frequent attacks of extreme nervousness. He often complained to employes at the bank of being sick, but never hinted at committing suicide. Friday night Fee went to work at 7 o'clock as usual and seemed to be in the best of spirits.

As near as can be ascertained he went to the bath room in the basement of the building and made careful preparation to end his existence. Stripping himself of clothing Fee sat on the edge of the bathtub with his back to the wall, took the revolver he had selected to end his life, placed it close to the back of his head and fired. Death was instantaneous. Fee's lifeless form fell backward into the bathtub, where it remained until 7 o'clock Saturday morning when it was found by the day watchman, Eugene Harlan. The interment will be today. Fee was a son of Captain and Mrs. Thomas M. Fee of Connellsville and was well known here, where he spent his boyhood.

Turk Morgan Under Cover.

John Morgan, who is wanted in connection with the murder of Phelix Gurlock at Arnold a few days ago, is said to be in hiding in McKeesport. It was reported to the police department that he had been seen and recognized by persons acquainted with him and that he is undoubtedly keeping under cover in that city. Morgan is said to have on an old hunting coat, which he wore on the night of the murder, but that his leggings have been discarded. It is believed that he came to McKeesport directly from Port Royal, where he was recognized in a restaurant and left an unfinished meal.

Credited to 23rd District.

Congressman E. F. Acheson has been notified by the War and Navy Departments, in response to inquiries, that in the mater of students in the Military and Naval Academies they will be accredited to the districts to which they belonged at the time of their appointment. Clyde R. Abraham of Uniontown, who was sent to West Point from the old 24th district, will therefore be accredited to the new 23rd district. Congressman Acheson thus gets an appointment in his new district.

Applicants for Pensions.

The old soldiers before the Pension Board at Uniontown Wednesday were Lewis Fee, High House; Benedict Sherrer, Arnold City; William Allen, Uniontown, and William McCullough, Washington, Pa. All were for increase except the latter, who applied for original.

Head Blown Off.

An Italian was killed in the stone quarry near the park at Uniontown Friday afternoon. His head was blown off by the premature explosion of a blast.

BIG DEAL IN REALTY.

Half of Kobacker Block on Pittsburg St. Sold for $32,000 Saturday

TO ROSENBLUM & SILVERMAN.

Property Doubled in Value in Two Years—Both New Purchasers and Kobacker Bros. Will Erect Five Story Building Next Year.

One half of the Greenland block at the corner of Apple and North Pittsburg streets was sold on Saturday by Morris and Joseph I. Kobacker to Rosenblum & Silverman. The consideration was $[illegible]. Two years ago Kobacker Bros. bought the property from Mrs. T. F. Pershing, one of the Greenland heirs, for $[illegible]. The price therefore just doubled in value. This beats all previous records in the rapid advance of real estate in Connellsville. It also disproves the assertion that has been made from time to time recently that real estate prices in Connellsville had reached their limit. The Johnston property on West Main street sold by Thomas Lenhart to Cuneo brothers and others, the Stillwagon property at the corner of Pittsburg and Main streets, bought by the Second National Bank, Opera House block, from the Lincoln National Bank of Pittsburg by Cyrus Echard, Grant Dull and John Davis, Kilpatrick building on North Pittsburg street, sold to Captain Lloyd Johnston and later by him to G. W. Barricklow, the Goodwin property on East Main street bought by H. M. Kephart and Cyrus Echard and a number of other properties transferred within the last 18 months were all considered high in price. None of them however, could be purchased today for anything like the sum that was paid for them.

The best bargain made in the last two years in Connellsville all real estate men say, was the purchase of the old City Hall by L. F. Ruth and Rockwell Marietta. The sale was made at public auction and was knocked down at a figure twice which the present owners would hardly consider now.

The Kobacker sale Saturday includes [illegible] feet front on North Pittsburg street and runs back 120 feet to an alley. Rosenblum & Silverman take the corner half of the property, that having a frontage on North Pittsburg and Apple streets. Their store is now located in the other half of the property while the store formerly conducted by Harry Morris is the tenant in the half on the corner. As soon as the lease for the corner room expires the new owners will commence the erection of a six story building. Kobacker Bros. will also erect a similar building to match in architecture.

A Daily Courier man was informed this morning on authority that when the building is erected next year a company capitalized at $250,000 will be organized to conduct a department store in the block. It will be the largest store in Western Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburg.

BUTCHERS ARRESTED

Pure Food Agent McGregor Claims Bologna is Adulterated.

Constable A. J. Bowie of Uniontown came to Connellsville today to arrest M. Weidinger, O. O. Clark, E. C. Hetzel and M. E. Hetzel. An information made before Justice John N. Dawson of Uniontown by Pure Food Agent James McGregor charges these four butchers with handling and selling bologna sausage that contains boracic acid and other adulterations, contrary to the pure food laws of Pennsylvania.

The defendants gave bail in the sum of $300 each for a hearing which will be held at Uniontown November 29th.

Accident at County Home.

Uniontown, November 24th.—The boiler at the County Home blew up Sunday injuring two men, John Fox and Hugh Freal. Both men were in the boiler room at the time of the accident and narrowly escaped more serious injury or death. They were burned by scalding water and steam. Fox is at the Cottage State Hospital with a broken hip.

Found Dead.

Samuel Edman, a middle aged man residing east of Confluence, was found dead sitting beside a tree in an upright position on Sunday morning.

Big Shipment of Wool.

Over 100,000 pounds of wool were shipped from Greene county last week.

COKE RATES GO UP.

Advance it is Said will be Effective on January 1.

Freight rates on coke from the Connellsville region it is reported from Pittsburg will receive a sharp advance on January 1, 1903. The facts have become known despite the efforts of the railroads to keep them quiet for a little time yet. The Pennsylvania will lead in this movement. Upon the greater pay of employes the railroads will base their justification for this increase in rates. The plea will be made that the increased cost of living has made the greater wages necessary and that with this increase of wages combined with the other increases of the railroads' expenses the present freight rates are entirely too low to live, and the railroads must have greater profits from transportation.

This increase in rates will be declared by all railroads alike under the community of interest plan now so strong that there seems to be no danger of it weakening, even under the great pressure the large shipping interests will bring to bear.

It is stated by an official of the Pennsylvania railroad that the advance as contemplated to take place January 1 will apply only to "commodity" rates, the present "classified" rates to remain undisturbed. The commodity rates are those applying to bulk freights such as are most shipped in the Pittsburg district. Coal, coke, ores, iron and steel products, stone, brick and kindred freights and grain and grain products are all "commodity" freights.

SMALLPOX INCREASING.

The State Health Board's Report Shows Alarming Figures.

The Board of Health of East Huntingdon township Westmoreland county, composed of the School Directors of the district, made their report of the smallpox in the township up to November [illegible] Friday evening, through the Secretary, Byron R. Kelly of Scottdale.

The report shows that there were 11 cases of smallpox in the township during that time. The guarding of the houses where the disease existed to prevent the inmates from coming out, or other people from going in proved the most expensive item, as guard duty cost $[illegible]. The total expenditures amounted to $[illegible] but they certainly retarded the ravages of the dreaded disease.

The State Board of Health held its forty-third regular meeting Thursday in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg. The report of Dr. Benjamin Lee of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Board, showed that there are [illegible] points in the State where smallpox exists, and that the increase in the number of cases since August 1 has been over 50 per cent monthly. Most of the cases are in the western and southern counties of Pennsylvania.

Accidental Shooting.

John Trainor, a young man of Trotter, is at the Cottage State Hospital with a charge of bird shot in his left leg. Saturday evening a big flock of wild geese flew low over Trotter and the residents turned out with their guns to take a shot at them. The men and boys were standing around the ovens when a Slav accidentally discharged his gun and the charge struck young Trainor in the leg. Amputation may be necessary.

A $500,000 Coal Deal.

Deals involving the expenditure of more than $500,000, by which 3,500 acres of coal lands in Washington, Greene and Armstrong counties change hands, have been closed. More than [illegible]5000 is to be expended at once in the developing of the property. The deals were closed Friday night, the Pittsburg & Buffalo Company, the large independent coal concern, being the purchaser.

New Mine Opened.

The Penn Gas Coal Company has opened its No 3 slope, south of Irwin, and is running out coal from this new mine. Over $100,000 has been expended on this colliery. When in full operation the output will be about 1,200 tons a day. The washer alongside is being rebuilt and 50 new coke ovens will be erected, 50 having just been completed.

Carpenters Disapprove Brewers.

At a regular meeting of the carpenters' local union at Uniontown it was resolved as follows: "That the local union of carpenters disapprove of the action of the local brewers' union in refusing to admit Mr. Brown into their union because he is a member of the National Guard of Pennsylvania."

RECORD RAILROAD DAY

Tremedous Movement Sunday of Trains to Relieve Freight Congestion.

THE B. & O. ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Sent Out 600 Loads from Connellsville Sunday and will Have Wheels Turning Under All Their Coke This Evening.

Sunday was the busiest day in the history of the railroads of Western Pennsylvania. From Saturday morning until midnight Sunday 41,360 loaded freight cars were moved out of Pittsburg. On Saturday 20,360 cars were moved and on Sunday 21,000. In the two days the Baltimore & Ohio movement was 9,100 cars, the Pennsylvania 23,500 cars and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie 8,760 cars. Every freight engine that could be used was in the service. Trainmen were doubled out as fast as they reported in off their runs. On the Lake Erie and Pennsylvania the men are allowed only eight hours from the time they report off their runs until they are subject to call again. This is to apply until the congested condition is relieved. On the Baltimore & Ohio there is little congestion reported, but the movement of freight is extremely heavy. The yards in Connellsville on Sunday were kept cleared. Trains were handled without delay. Little time was lost starting loads from this point as soon as they were delivered to the yards. The movement west of freight over the Connellsville Division was, and has been for the last four or five days, unusually heavy. Coke shipments have been normal, that is normal with the condition of the past month or six weeks, but not up to what they should be on account of delayed empties in the Pittsburg district.

Every available engine in Connellsville and those from the branches that could be spared on the Connellsville Division were sent out with trains yesterday. With engines that could stand it the tonnage allotment was increased to their limit. By Sunday evening over 600 loads of coke were moving and on their way to furnaces in Pittsburg, Chicago and in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. Nearly all of this coke went out of Connellsville, Hickman Run being the other point from which the trains were started. This morning there were 200 loads of coke in the Connellsville yards, but by this evening they will be on their way west and east, besides the regular day's run of coke from the branches.

The car supply is about normal, although car distributor J. J. Daugherty says the heaviest movement of loads will materially increase the supply as soon as the empties begin to get back from the furnaces. The big movement of freight from the Pittsburg yards has made a rush over the Pittsburg and Connellsville Divisions that takes all available men to handle. It is thought, however, that general shipping facilities will be greatly improved by the determined effort to relieve the freight congestion in Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad took about 400 cars of coke out of the Dickerson Run yards Sunday. It came off the Youghiogheny Northern which runs from Broad Ford to Tinstman station and from the transfers at New Haven off the Pennsylvania and West Yough off the Baltimore & Ohio.

FOR THE SUFFERERS.

School Children Will Make Thanksgiving Donation to Hospital.

Wednesday afternoon of this week the school children will bring their offerings for the sick and maimed in the white-cotted wards of the hospital. The donation will consist of jellies, canned fruits, breakfast cereals and anything that might tempt the appetites of the patients, linen, towels, sheeting or anything that can be used in the care of the many patients.

Offerings of money will also be taken, to be expended for bandages and other supplies for the hospital. The custom has been an annual one for several years and for some days the children have been saving up their pennies for the hospital donation.

Stole a Hog.

Henry Dively of Allegheny township, Somerset county, will have to face a charge of stealing and selling a hog, the property of Charles Miller, at the coming session of the Somerset court.

HERR KRUPP'S DEATH.

Impression that Great Gun Maker Committed Suicide Is Erroneous.

HAD WEAK HEART AND ASTHMA.

Favorite Study Was to Think Out Schemes For Improving Well Being of Lower Classes—Had Pension Fund of $4,125,000 For Employes.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The first assumption that Herr Krupp, the great gun maker whose death was recorded Saturday, committed suicide, is yielding to precise and abundant testimony to the contrary. Prof. Binswanger, a physician of the highest reputation, was in the apartment adjoining Herr Krupp's sleeping room when he was stricken on Saturday morning, and Dr. Pahl, Herr Krupp's family doctor, also was in the house. They summoned several other physicians, and it is regarded as being beyond belief that all of them should have connived at a concealment of the cause of death which they ascribe to a stroke of apoplexy, induced, they add, unofficially, by mental excitement, from which Herr Krupp was suffering.

Herr Krupp's medical history for several years past indicates that he was in delicate health. He was asthmatic, had a weak heart and was subject to fainting spells.

Mrs. Krupp was sent for from Jena. She is suffering from a nervous malady, but was brought to Essen in a special train, arriving there yesterday morning. The funeral has been fixed for Wednesday. Chancellor Buelow, all the ministers and a great number of other officials, following the example of the emperor, have telegraphed their condolences to the widow. Herr Krupp leaves two daughters, who are at school, one named Barbara, aged 17, and the second named Bertha, 16 years old.

Herr Krupp's favorite study was to think out schemes for improving the well being of the lower classes, which he applied practically to what are called "labor colonies." He assented seemingly to most socialistic principles, except that he held tight to the wage system, averring that the wage earners were not yet sufficiently developed or self-controlled to regulate for themselves a just system of division of profits.

Herr Krupp's father started the system of modern dwellings for the workingman as a matter of expediency, and Herr Krupp himself seems to have developed them from conviction and in accordance with his ideals. He owned 5,498 dwellings, each, to whatever group it belonged, being constructed with variations in the architecture to avoid monotony. Each house had a front yard in which were bits of ornamental gardening; the outside coloring and the interior decoration gave a certain esthetic unity while there was plenty of space and light.

Herr Krupp had a pension fund for his employes amounting to $4,125,000. He contributed last year as required by law, $372,000 to the national insurance fund and gave voluntarily $4,080,000 to other insurance funds.

Unlike his father, Herr Krupp took no interest in the technical side of his business, yet in 17 years he more than doubled the fortune he inherited.

Stanton Mine Will Resume.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 24.—The Stanton mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company has been cleared of water at last and will be ready to resume operations in a few days. During the high water last March the lower workings of the colliery were submerged, and before it could be pumped out the strike came on. This left the mine at the mercy of the water. When the strike was declared off a large force of experienced men were put to work and they finally succeeded in pumping all the water out. The colliery employes 775 men and boys, and the resumption of work will add 1,500 tons to the daily output of coal.

Major Walter Reed Dead.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Major Walter Reed, a well-known officer of the surgeon general's department of the army, died here yesterday of appendicitis. Major Reed was sent to Havana to investigate the yellow fever question and it was largely through his researches that the determination was reached that the disease was communicated through the mosquito.

Death of Popular Composer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Septimus Winner, composer of "The Mocking Bird" and hundreds of other popular songs, died suddenly yesterday at his home here. He was 76 years of age.

ENORMOUS FREIGHT MOVEMENT.

Railroads Entering Pittsburg Put In Motion In Two Days 41,360 Cars.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—"The roads this morning were in very much better condition than a week ago this morning. There is now practically no congestion on the interchange movement about Pittsburg. What there is has been on account of the heavy through freight eastbound. The interchange is now fairly free."

This was the statement made last night in relation to the traffic condition of the Pennsylvania system by James McCrea, director of the Pennsylvania railroad and first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west.

The official estimates of the railroad executives on the movements of freight yesterday and Saturday are as follows:

Sunday — Pennsylvania railroad system, 13,000 cars; Baltimore and Ohio, 4,600 cars; Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 2,760 cars.

Saturday — Pennsylvania railroad system, 10,500 cars; Baltimore and Ohio, 4,500 cars; Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 6,000 cars.

The tonnage of the combined totals of the two days, 41,360 cars, and estimating 20 per cent as empty, 1,240,800 tons.

The Pennsylvania system reduced yard accumulations in the two days by 1,600 cars.

DYNAMITING OUTRAGE.

Front Part of Building Blown Across the Street.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 24.—The most destructive dynamiting outrage that has occurred in the coal region since the strike began was perpetrated here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The dynamite with fuse attached was placed on the bar of the saloon of Christopher Portland. The front part of the building was blown across the street and the adjoining buildings on either side were badly wrecked. Windows were broken in every house in the square.

Portland and the other members of the family were sleeping on the third floor and escaped without serious injury, although all were thrown from their beds. Portland's two sons are nonunion men and worked during the strike.

WANT STABLE CURRENCY.

Losses In Silver Seriously Affecting Philippine Business Interests.

Manila, Nov. 24.—Silver has suffered a further decline in value. The government has issued a proclamation making the official rate 260 to gold. The former rate was 250.

The possibility of the adoption by the Straits settlements of a gold standard and the reports current that Mexico is about to abandon the silver standard have greatly weakened the Indian and Asiatic silver market. Large quantities of Mexican silver are coming here from China, as it is believed that much gold is being circulated here on account of government expenditures.

The fact that American trade is going to China and the losses in silver are seriously affecting the insular treasury and business interests generally; the rapidly changing rates embarrass the business houses, making it almost impossible to fix prices. The native officials are beginning to petition for the payment of their salaries in gold and the demand for a fixed stable currency is universal. The secretary of finance says:

"There is nothing to indicate a more hopeful future for the currency question. It will probably be as bad as now, if no worse, until congress acts and gives us a stable currency."

KNOWN IN CLEVELAND.

Mrs. Gore Was Formerly a Resident of the Forest City.

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Helen Stogdill Gore, who met a tragic death in Paris, France, Wednesday evening, the details of which have aroused friends on both sides of the Atlantic, was formerly a resident of this city.

With her mother and brothers she resided on Broadway. Much of her childhood was spent near Ravenna on a farm that had been in the family for generations.

Her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Slater, resides at No. 35 Quincy street, Cleveland. Her brother, Charles D. Stogdill, is a resident of Ravenna.

Her Cleveland and Ravenna relatives have had numerous letters from her, in many of which she had expressed aversion to the Russian, De Rydzenski, who is suspected by some of killing her.

Strangled Himself With Bed Clothes.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 24.—Dr. Otto Siemon, professor of philosophy and Latin at Concordia college, the Lutheran institute of learning in this city, took his life here yesterday. He had been suffering from nervous prostration for six months and strangled himself with bed clothes.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION PICTURE COMPLETED

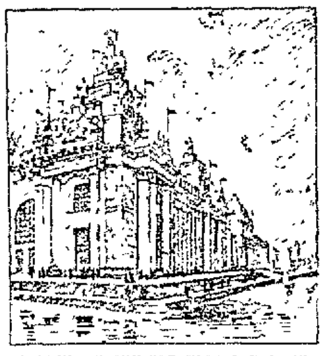
[Special Correspondence.]

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—The site of the Louisiana Purchase exposition is a busy place nowadays. Fully 2,000 men are at work on the buildings and grounds, and Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor promises to keep from 5,000 to 8,000 men busy all winter and thereafter until his task is completed.

The planning of the main "picture" of the exposition is practically at an end, and what remains to be done now is to construct the buildings and landscape effects in accordance with these plans.

The component parts of the main picture, according to a statement made by Mr. Taylor, are cascades and cascade gardens, ten big exhibit buildings of various sizes and shapes, about two miles of basin, lagoon and canal and about five miles of street and avenue. Of the ten exhibit buildings to be put up on this area most are under contract and have attained various stages of completion. They include the following structures:

Varied Industries building, 525 by 1,200 feet, cost $645,000; liberal arts building, 600 by 525 feet, cost $335,000; electricity building, 600 by 525 feet, cost $415,000; machinery building, 525 by 800 feet, cost $510,000; education and social economy building, 525 by 750 feet, cost $480,000; art building, 750 by 425 feet, cost $945,127.50; mines and metallurgy building, 525 by 750 feet, cost $502,000; manufactures building, 525 by 1,200 feet, cost $719,309; transportation building, 525 by 800 feet; government building, 850 by 200 feet.



CORNER OF THE ELECTRICAL PALACE

In the avenues the landscape department has transplanted a great number of trees of large diameter, and shrubs and smaller trees in the nurseries are ready for the formal garden and bedding work which will come later. Plans for these gardens are practically completed.

The most interesting development of the work, however, is in the cascades and the cascade gardens. This composition, which is calculated to be the culmination of the decorative climax of the exposition, will be a concave hillside 1,600 feet across, covered with cascades, winding walks, gardens and sculpture. It will be situated at the junction of the avenues that radiate like the ribs of a fan. The principal features will be:

Three magnificent cascades that will dwarf any waterfall ever designed by man, making the cascade of the Trocadero at the Paris exposition, the cascade at St. Cloud and the Chateau d'Eau of Marseilles look small in comparison; the main cascade basin, semicircular in shape, 600 feet in diameter, one of the grandest artificial basins on earth, four magnificent jets d'eau, or fountains, rising with a diameter of three inches in the main basin on each side of the smaller cascades and attaining a height of seventy five feet.

The three cascades will issue from appropriate sculptures at the top of the hill and by a series of descents plunge into a basin of titanic proportions. As all the buildings and avenues of the exposition will radiate from this feature the glint and sparkle of the downpouring waters will be visible, and their rush and splash will be audible from all the radiating avenues.

The walks, steps and terraces winding in and out among these cascades will permit the visitor to approach so close that he will be able not only to sniff the wind wafted spray, but even to dip his hands in the rushing water. Comfortable seats in picturesque shady nooks will allow him to rest while he studies the magnificent effects.

Not only the decorative portions of the picture, but the underground portions as well, have received attention. The latter are already in place and in use. It required the letting of a large number of contracts for thousands upon thousands of feet of brick and pipe sewer, for water mains and branch pipes for domestic service and fire protection, for waterways, pump wells and outfall pipes. About 10,000 feet of water pipe equipped at regular intervals with standard fire hydrants form a network under the ground. Along the roofs of the big exhibit buildings, connecting by means of standpipes at regular intervals with the underground fire lines, big water pipes have been projected to serve in case of fire in the exhibit buildings.

CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.

WILL INCONVENIENCE BROKERS.

Mail Pouches Stolen at Chicago Contained Stocks and Bonds Intended For Use Today at New York.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Chicago's mail wagon robbery of Saturday night will cause certain New York stock brokers considerable inconvenience, as it was discovered yesterday that one of the stolen mail pouches contained several packages of stocks, bonds and similar securities, which, it was intended, should reach New York in time to be used when the stock exchange opened there this morning. One man, a member of the Chicago stock exchange, whose name is not made public by the postoffice authorities, is said to have mailed a paper of the face value of $100,000, which was in one of the missing sacks. This paper is not negotiable, but its loss may cause a great amount of annoyance, as the brokers affected probably will have to furnish a bond to cover the temporary lack of the security.

As near as can be estimated by the postoffice officials the robbers secured between $12,000 and $13,000 in cash, certified checks and other negotiable paper. Of this amount $2,900 belonged to the postoffice, the receipts of one of the sub-stations during the day. No trace of the robbers has yet been found.

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

Believed That United States Will Not Protect Godfrey Hunter, Slayer of Fitzgerald.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Although the state department has not yet decided to turn Godfrey Hunter, who shot and killed William A. Fitzgerald in Guatemala, over to the Guatemala authorities, it is thought that this action will be taken if it is learned upon further investigation that young Hunter was culpable.

As a member of the minister's household he is immune from arrest by Guatemala authorities. But the United States can waive this right, and it is thought here that Secretary Hay will take this course of action should he decide after due consideration that young Hunter was to blame.

Cholera Spreading In Moro Towns.

Manila, Nov. 24.—The cholera is spreading among the Moro towns on the west coast of Mindanao and there is much destitution among the people. Quarantine increases the suffering by stopping work and the movement of supplies. General Davis has telegraphed to General Sumner directing the distribution of food supplies to the sufferers in the infected and quarantined towns. The disease is disappearing from this city.

Ingalls Off Reef.

Manila, Nov. 24.—The United States transport Ingalls, with General Miles and party on board, which struck on a reef while entering the harbor of Le Gaspi, Luzon, Saturday, floated at high tide the same day and will arrive here today. The vessel struck on a coral reef while going at a speed of nine knots. The shock raised the ship two feet along its entire length.

New Pacific Mail Steamship.

New York, Nov. 24.—The new steamer Siberia, one of the largest vessels that has been built in America, reached this port yesterday direct from the yards of her builders at Neport News. The vessel, which is intended for the trans-Pacific passenger trade between San Francisco and Hong Kong by way of Yokohama, Nagasaki and Shanghai, was built by the Newport News Building company for the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

Schooner Sunk In Collision.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 24.—The British steamer Damara, Captain Goret, from Halifax for Liverpool, via St. Johns, while entering port, Saturday evening collided with and sank the schooner Shamrock, laden with 500 quintals of codfish. The schooner's crew was rescued by the steamer, which was not damaged.

Shot Himself In Bed.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 24.—At 5 o'clock yesterday morning George S. Shelby, aged 26, great grandson of Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, killed himself in bed with a revolver.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today and tomorrow, except rain tomorrow in southwest portion; warmer today; brisk southwest to west winds along the lake.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and warmer today. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness; fresh to brisk southwest winds.

West Virginia—Fair and warmer today. Tomorrow, fair.

New Ideas In Rings.

Rings are still the most popular of gifts. Naturally so, for they can be worn always, and where all can see them. We now have on hand the largest selection in town of the newest ideas in Rings.

Gold Rings, plain,
Gold Rings, fancy,
Seal Rings, Cameo Rings,
Diamond Rings, Pearl Rings,
Opal Rings, Turquoise Rings,
And Rings in all combinations.
Make your selection.

HYATT, The Jeweler,
Dunn-Paine Bldg., Connellsville.

A Thing of Beauty

The Electric, Gas and Combination Chandeliers we have to show you are things of beauty and the light

A Joy Forever.

Our line is a big one. Side Lights and Centre Chandeliers in all forms for high ceilings and low. For Library, Bedroom, Parlor or Hall.

F. T. Evans,
S. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Our Holiday Goods Are Arriving.

It is now time to make up your mind what you will buy your friends for Christmas presents.
We will have a big line of the latest novelties.

W. E. Tannehill & Bro.
105 North Pittsburg Street.

A. B. KURTZ,
JEWELER.

On removal of First National Bank.

Watch This Space.

MORRIS & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS.
242 North Pittsburg Street,
Opp Opera House.
Bell Phone 52,
Tri-State 147.
CHAS. C. MITCHELL,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST
A Modern Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen.
BISHOP & KREGER, Props.

MUST BE INCLUDED.

Independent Operators Will Stand Firm for Recognition in Settlement.

CONTROL 15 PER CENT OF OUTPUT

Say They Can Complicate Matters if They Care to but Feel It Would Not Be Fair to Do So—Commissioners First to Suggest Compromise

Scranton Nov 24—The position to be taken by the independent coal operators with regard to the tentative agreement between the large coal companies and the mine workers to settle their dispute outside the anthracite coal strike commission but with the conciliatory assistance of the arbitrators has not yet been definitely decided upon The independents held a meeting Saturday night at which were present the representatives of about 20 companies and a committee of nine was appointed to go to New York tomorrow for the purpose of meeting the presidents of the coal carrying railroads and learn from them what the independent companies are to expect providing they agree to go along and adjust the labor dispute without arbitration This decision was not reached until the independent operators attorney Ira H Burns of Scranton had made a report of the conference he attended at which were present all the attorneys for the large companies and the miners and the conciliation [illegible] sub-committee of the commission

Until they learn what the large companies intend to do the independents will make no positive stand beyond that which they took in the hearing before the commission on Saturday That was to the effect that they object to the commission approving any agreement in which the independent operators are not included

The independent operators will make a firm stand for some recognition in the matter of a settlement with the miners It is authoritatively stated they will not assume the attitude of belligerents when the committee meets the coal presidents nor will they appear as supplicants The independents feel that if an increase in wages is agreed upon they will want some concession from the coal carrying railroads in order to compensate them for granting an increase to the miners

The independents say they can complicate matters if they cared to but feel it would not be fair to the public or themselves to do so While it has not been officially stated it is understood that whatever agreement is submitted to the strike commission for approval must first have to be approved by all the companies

The large coal companies have been gradually absorbing the independent companies and in the opinion of several of these smaller operators it is only a question of time when the large companies will have control of all of them In 1900 the year of the last big strike the independent companies [illegible] about [illegible] per cent of the entire anthracite production but now they control only about 15 per cent of the coal output

There has as yet been no definite time set for the holding of conferences between the representatives of the large coal companies and the mine workers The attorneys and other persons representing the big companies have gone to New York and Philadelphia for instructions and authority to act Nothing will be done here until they return clothed with power to negotiate a settlement

While nothing has been agreed upon the best forecast that can be made at this time is that the men will receive in the neighborhood of a 10 per cent increase a nine hour day the weighing of coal to be adjusted as best it can and agreements between the men and the companies by whom they are employed The agreements it is expected will run for a term of two or three years from Nov 1 The four principal demands of the miners are for a 20 per cent increase an eight hour day weighing of coal wherever practicable by the ton and yearly trade agreements

A representative of the miners said yesterday that it is possible the men employed by each company will have a committee or organization to deal with the company officials the men to have the privilege of calling into the conference for advice the national president of the union in case of disputes If this scheme is not adopted then another which will have the collective bargain idea it is believed will be agreed upon

The report that the commission was the first to suggest that the opposing forces get together on the outside is true The suggestion was made to leading counsel on each side and Mr MacVeagh went to New York and received the consent of the officials there The commission saw that the proceedings would be interminable and if possible it would be better to have them make another effort to settle their differences without having the commission compel them to take something which would not satisfy either party In the meantime the commissioners will go ahead and study the situation from facts and figures to be presented just as they have been doing The sub committee did not meet yesterday

CENSUS FIGURES ARE ALL RIGHT

Farm Acreage Estimates Nearer Truth Than Statement of National Board of Trade Says Powers

Washington Nov 24—Mr L G Powers the chief statistician for agriculture in the census bureau authorizes the following statement concerning the report of the committee of the national board of trade alleging that the census figures of farm acreage are grossly exaggerated

The most important [illegible] under this head briefly summarized [illegible] of one general and seven specific items as follows

The census figures show 101 counties with farm lands reported equal to [illegible] the [illegible] surface of [illegible] On [illegible] 19 per cent of the total [illegible] are shown to represent [illegible] per cent of the entire surface [illegible] farm lands In Iowa 7 per cent [illegible] 12 per cent [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] per cent Missouri [illegible] per cent Tennessee [illegible] per cent [illegible]

The difference [illegible] statements [illegible] the seven states [illegible] of the quoted statements can [illegible] sustained as they stand [illegible] port Further the committee in making its report did not [illegible] statistics of surveyed land for a single state These assertions can be easily established provided the committee will give to the public the names and area of surveyed land of all the counties referred to by them The statements of the committee with reference to the excess acreage [illegible] seven states are more in excess of the facts than they allege the farm acreage in such states to be in excess of the true farm area Further the so called excess acreage actually reported by the census is in harmony with the facts as a cursory examination of the same will demonstrate In prosecuting its investigations the committee never made one inquiry of the chief statistician in charge with reference to the alleged errors here passed in review

Russian Church Consecrated.

New York Nov 24—With imposing ceremonies [illegible] which extraordinary splendor was lent by the presence of [illegible] gorgeously vested ecclesiastics of the members of the Russian [illegible] in [illegible] uniforms and of [illegible] cossacks fully armed the new Russian orthodox church of St Nicholas has been consecrated [illegible] Archbishop Tikhon of San Francisco assisted by Archimandrite Raphael the [illegible] abbot and [illegible] The church was thronged [illegible] the crush that the [illegible] were swept aside by the crowds that pressed forward for admission

Appointment Postponed

Rome Nov 24—The decision of the propaganda regarding the appointment of a new archbishop of Chicago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Archbishop Feehan has been postponed principally on account of objections received from several American bishops concerning the doctrines [illegible] by Bishop Spalding It has been decided that the question shall be discussed at the meeting of the propaganda on Dec 1[illegible] Bishop Spalding continues to be considered the most likely candidate for the post.

Closed Saloons on Sunday

Cleveland Nov 24—In compliance with the strict order from Chief of Police Corner the local saloons were shut up yesterday There were few arrests because there were few violations of the law Chief Corner has stated that the Sunday closing law will be enforced from now on The reason for the non enforcement of the law heretofore has been alleged overruling of orders from the higher officials Heretofore it has been an easy matter to get into a saloon on Sunday in Cleveland

Probable Murder

Cincinnati Nov 24—Edward Seatkamp accountant and acting superintendent of the Ross Moyer Machinery Tool company was killed yesterday at the factory on Sycamore street His body was found last night in a pool of blood and there were indications in the counting room of a struggle but no clew to the deed can be found John Siefert one of the oldest employes of the company was found murdered in the engine room of the same factory last June and the mystery of that deed has never been solved Both victims had money and were robbed

DEEDS RECORDED.

Real Estate Deals Taken from Records at Uniontown

Frank E and Kate S Markell to Mrs C A Coughenour lot in Connellsville township $175 March 1 1898

Ella Dull to Clark Collins lot in Connellsville township $500 November 5 1902

David E Minerd to David Williams lot in Dunbar borough $825 November 1 1902

John M McDowell and T B Palmer to David Williams lot in Dunbar borough $400 March [illegible] 1902

Conrad Strickle to Rachel M [illegible] ork lot in Dunbar township $500 April 2 1895

Joshua D Mc[illegible] to Harry A Cottom lot in New Salem $ [illegible] November 10 1[illegible]

Harry A Cottom to Joshua D Mc[illegible] lot in New Salem $1 November 1[illegible]

Frank C Rush to Mrs Ella Bull tract in Wharton township $[illegible] May 1 190[illegible]

[illegible] R Lay[illegible] to [illegible] lot in Upper Tyrone township [illegible] October [illegible]

Lar[illegible] th P [illegible] to Mary [illegible] lot in [illegible] $[illegible] November [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mc[illegible] Administrator [illegible] Wm [illegible] Wilson [illegible] $[illegible] November [illegible]

Catharine M[illegible] to [illegible] Wilson lot in Bullskin township $ [illegible] October [illegible] 1[illegible]

Michael [illegible] to [illegible] lot in Franklin township $[illegible]

Susan Miller to James C [illegible] one half acres of land in Bullskin township $[illegible] January [illegible] 1902

William T Butler and wife to Richard Ph[illegible] lot in Fayette City $[illegible] October 24 1902

Fayette City Presbyterian Church to [illegible] W Bark[illegible] lot in Fayette City $[illegible] September [illegible]

Joseph [illegible] Kobacker and [illegible] to [illegible] Nixon lot in Connellsville township $400 November [illegible]

[illegible] Kennedy and wife to Mary [illegible] lot on [illegible] avenue and Eighth street Connellsville $[illegible] April [illegible]

J M [illegible] to Rose [illegible] [illegible] lot Connellsville [illegible] April 22 1902

Reuben Strickler to Charles W Mill[illegible] tract in Saltlick township $11[illegible] November 22 1901

John [illegible] to W [illegible] Moore lot No [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] Company's [illegible] Fairchance $[illegible]

[illegible] Land Company to W [illegible] lot No 1[illegible] [illegible] Company [illegible] [illegible] $[illegible] October [illegible]

Marriage Licenses

[illegible]

[illegible]

Charles Miller [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and Anna [illegible] Fletch [illegible]

John Smith [illegible] and [illegible] Continental No [illegible]

[illegible] Wilson of [illegible] and [illegible] Kelley of [illegible]

James Gaffer and Margaret [illegible] both of New Haven

William Hoffa[illegible] and Josephine Lynn both of Fayette City

Frank J Conniham of Morgantown and Mary [illegible] of New Haven

John [illegible] O Donnell and Emma [illegible] both of Perryopolis

[illegible] W Snyder and Lottie Johnson both of Uniontown

Harry Cooley Jr, of Fairchance and Sarah H McFadden of Georges township

George H Cramer of Saltlick township and Carrie L Pirl of Springfield

Charles E Walters of Bridgeport and Mary Worrell of Brownsville

William Stillwagon and Bertha H Graham both of Connellsville

Harry S Lewis of Dickerson Run and Bessie A Kerler of Sunbury Pa

John W Smithley of Dunbar and Ella Edwards of Cumberland Md

TO MARDI GRAS

Personally Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following personally conducted tours for the season of 1903

California two tours No [illegible] will leave New York Philadelphia Harrisburg [illegible] 1902 [illegible] February 19 and will include the Mardi Gras at New Orleans

Florida three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February [illegible] and 17 and March [illegible] The first two [illegible] admit of a sojourn of two weeks in the flowery state [illegible] the third tour will [illegible] [illegible] tickets [illegible] regular trains until May [illegible]

Tickets for the above tours will be [illegible] principal points on the Pennsylvania Railroad For detailed itineraries giving rates and full information address Thos E Watt Passenger Agent Western District Pittsburg E Yungman Passenger Agent Baltimore District Baltimore C Studds Passenger Agent Southeastern District Washington or Geo W Boyd Assistant General Passenger Agent Philadelphia

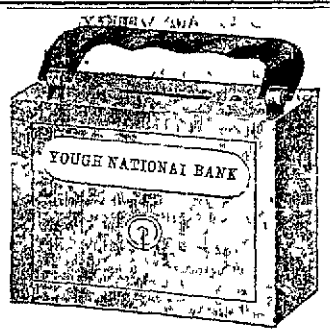
LOANS
INSURANCE
BONDS

We are always ready to talk business on any of the above subjects, and have no hesitancy in saying that our facilities for accommodating you in either line are as good as the best, and that our contracts are seldom equaled and never excelled

H. A. Crow,

General Insurance Loans and Surety Agent

208 Title & Trust Building,
CONNELLSVILLE



One of These Banks

will lay the foundation for your fortune

COME IN
and let us show you how it works

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

pays interest on all savings accounts

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK
OF CONNELLSVILLE.

Capital, - $100.000.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Solicits a Share of Your Business.

OFFICERS

F E MARKELL	President
W H BROWN	1st Vice President
J S DETWILER	2nd Vice President
ROBT W SOISSON	Cashier
E L SHERRICK	Teller

DIRECTORS

B F Boyts, J R Laughrey,
John D Sherrick F E Markell,
W H Brown, F T Adams
T J Mitchell, H F Atkinson,
S E Frock, H M Kerr,
John S Detwiler J D Jackson
J P Davidson

138 North Pittsburg Street,
Markell Building.

The Second National Bank
OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,

Is prepared to serve you in every department of banking

CAPITAL,	$50,000 00
SURPLUS	$90 000 00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	$15,000 00

Interest paid on Savings Accounts

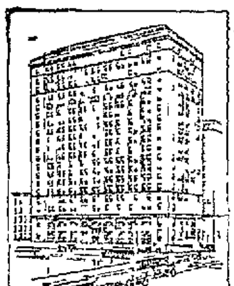
We pay Interest on Savings Get one of our Auxiliary Banks

Getting Stronger Every Year

Every statement issued by this bank shows increased strength and solidity

Its capital and surplus now amount to $210,000—a guarantee of safety that few banks in the State can offer Its total assets of $1,250,000 show that it has an ever-increasing patronage We want your business, and intend to deserve it by continuing to make this bank one in which you can have absolute confidence.

The First National Bank
Main St, Connellsville, Pa



THE
UNION SAVINGS BANK
OF PITTSBURGH

CAPITAL, $1,000,000

No other Savings Bank in Pennsylvania has so large a capital, or such commodious well equipped banking rooms. Deposits are accepted in any amount from $1 up—and

4 PER CENT INTEREST

is paid. Banking may be done by Mail easily—and with perfect safety

Write for the Booklet

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D E PARK
H C FOWNES
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JOHN PORTERFIELD

Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Courier.
DAILY AND WEEKLY.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Publisher.
127½ WEST MAIN STREET,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Entered at the postoffice at Connellsville, Pa., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily, $3.00 per year; 1 cent per copy.
Weekly, $1.00 per year; 5c per copy.

ADVERTISING.
The Weekly Courier has long been recognized as the best advertising medium in the Connellsville coke region, and this reputation will be fully sustained by The Daily Courier. Schedule of advertising rates furnished on application.

THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS.

The Southern States are slowly but surely disfranchising the negro. Louisiana, North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia have already done so, and other States are preparing to follow their example. The South is determined to have a white man's government of Democratic persuasion. The only answer the people of the South make to questions or criticisms is that if we of the North lived in the South we would join in the movement to guard against negro domination.

We will not argue this phase of the question, but conceding all that is claimed, the fact *remains* that the Southern Democrats, not content with arbitrarily eliminating the colored vote and arrogating to themselves the sole right of local self-government, claim the right to represent in national affairs the voters they decline to permit to vote. While the colored voter is not permitted to have a vote, the South claims the right to represent him in Congress, and exercises it, too.

Nothing could be more absurd nor more contrary to our Institutions. If the negro of the South is not entitled to a vote, he is not entitled to representation in national affairs. There can be no middle ground. What is fish for one cannot be fowl for another.

If Southern statesmen choose, in the interest of local government, and for the protection as they allege of their persons and their property, to curtail their voting strength, they should be prepared to accept a corresponding curtailment of their representation in the Congress, in accordance with the Constitution and Right, and the Republican party should see to it that such curtailment is made.

VIRTUE CAN WIN IN POLITICS.

We hear a great deal in these degenerate days about corruption in politics, and too much of it is true.

It is a lamentable fact that a large percentage of the vote in Fayette county is openly and shamelessly purchaseable, and is regularly purchased. Very little concealment is made of the fact. Votes are offered in the market place to the highest bidder. With this graceless element, not character, nor ability, nor *deeds*, but *only money* talks.

One's abiding faith in the institutions of his country is sometimes shaken by these palpable conditions, and the honest man cries aloud against it, but without avail.

This hideous monster of corruption can be beaten and crushed only by the courage of virtue. The clean candidate should never palter, but should publish and declare his platform to be unalterable opposition to buying his way to office.

Such a declaration made in good faith by a man having the confidence of the people can win against all the money that was ever dumped into a campaign; it has done so in Fayette county, and it can do so again.

A little rain today to lay the dust and save the expense of running the water wagon.

The report that Henry Clay Frick is going to provide Pittsburg with another university, if true, is a most welcome piece of news for that city as well as for all Western Pennsylvania. Henry Clay Frick does not do things by halves. If he builds a university in Pittsburg, it will be second to none in the country, both as to appointments and standard. A broad man, he always builds broadly.

Joe Leiter failed to corner the corn market, but he thinks he has the India coke market by the tail.

Yesterday was another strenuous day in railroading.

Two more sky scrapers are promised for Pittsburg street. Connellsville is one of the most metropolitan towns of the coke region; or, indeed, its size considered, in Western Pennsylvania. We have better buildings and better stores than most towns much larger that have city charters and hold up their heads pretentiously high.

Tragedy is not reserved for high life. It is found among the lowly, also.

Labor Unions Take a Look.

New York Sun.

The turning of William Potter out of his union in Shenectady, for belonging to the militia, and the condemnation of him to idleness was reported last Friday. Yesterday the other side of this gloomy picture was described, as it appeared in Indianapolis.

A youth named Yergan had deliberately committed an offense, in order to get into prison where he would have an opportunity to learn a trade from which the trade union barred him. The same hand that would force one man out of the State troops drives another into jail as a heaven of liberty to learn how to make an honest living!

Trades unions will do well to take another look at where they're going.

Not Surprising.

Somerset Herald.

Like everything emanating from the Connellsville Courier press, The Daily Courier, which made its first appearance last Monday, is "a thing of beauty" from a typographical standpoint. The advent of the Daily Courier has long been expected, and the parent Weekly Courier, recognized far and wide as an authority on matters pertaining to coal and coke, has every reason to be proud of its offspring. Editor Henry P. Snyder announces that the Courier will be Republican in politics, which will surprise none who have watched the political course of the weekly edition ever since Populism absorbed the Democratic party organization.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

Foot ball is waning.

A cold wave is coming.

Attend the great sale at The Fair.

The biggest value in skirts at The Fair.

Peau de Soie silk waists at $2.98 at The Fair.

Assistant Trainmaster William Niland is now located at Rockwood.

Lee Port is confined to his home today with a slight attack of illness.

Walter B. Null of Greensburg was the guest of friends in Connellsville over Sunday.

F. S. Gans of Uniontown was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday and Sunday.

Attorney R. P. Kennedy of Uniontown, was in town Sunday for a short time, returning from the East.

John Young of the Timekeeper's office in the Hyndman building spent Sunday at his home in Newark, O.

David H. Luckey was in town Friday from Lower Tyrone township. He recently returned from Alaska and the Klondike country. Luckey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luckey of Lower Tyrone township and has been in the West for the last 13 years.

A number of carpenters from Chicago and other points west arrived in town Sunday and will be employed on the extensive building operations here. They were imported on account of the extreme scarcity of that class of labor in Fayette county.

Tourist Rates via the Seaboard.

On sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line railway, to all points in Florida, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern winter resorts.

These tickets are good for stop over, either going or coming, until the end of the winter season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East from Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to agents of Air Line railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of Southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want. C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

Will Raise Wages.

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 24.—J. H. P. Hughart, general manager of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad company, has announced that the road's employes will be give an advance in wages, the same as on the Pennsylvania lines.

Found Dead In Room.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 24.—Lloyd Q. Richardson, for 30 years a prominent lumberman in Michigan, was found dead on the floor of his room at the Naga Ely house yesterday morning. Death was caused by a hemorrhage.

NEW CANADIAN ROAD

Transcontinental Railroad to Cost $100,000,000 and Extend from Sea to Sea.

WILL BE BUILT IN FIVE YEARS.

The Grand Trunk Will Be Behind the Venture and It Will Be Called the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Length 3,000 Miles.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 24.—Canada is to have a second trans-continental railway, extending from ocean to ocean. The announcement was made yesterday by Charles M. Hays, second vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk railway. The construction of the new line will be begun as soon as the necessary legislation can be obtained from the Canadian parliament. The Grand Trunk will be behind the new road and will operate it, but, as in the case of the Grand Trunk lines west of the Detroit river, it will be constructed under a separate corporate name, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company.

The new line, according to Mr. Hays' statement, will have mileage of about 3,000 miles, and the construction, including equipment, stations, bridges, ships and other facilities will involve an expenditure of from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Mr. Hays added that the line would probably be in full operation within five years and that steamship lines on the Pacific would come as a necessary adjunct.

EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION.

Bursting of Locomotive Boiler Causes Terrible Havoc.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—By the explosion of a boiler of a locomotive on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad yesterday, eight men were injured, one dying later; the tender of a locomotive standing on another track alongside of the first one was wrecked, a number of box cars were thrown from the track and the road was tied up for seven hours.

The accident happened at 5:30 a. m. at Thompson, near Duquesne.

Contributed $30,000 In One Day.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—With a single sweep the Christ Methodist Episcopal church, East End, wiped out its standing indebtedness of $30,000 yesterday. An extra effort was made to secure this money in order that the church could celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next Sunday free from debt and commence another half century with a clean record. This amount is the largest ever contributed in a single day in the church history of Pittsburg.

Cornerstone Laid.

Akron, O., Nov. 24.—The Ohio grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons yesterday laid the cornerstone of the new Akron City hospital. Dr. W. A. Belt of Kenton, grand master of Ohio, was in charge. Prominent members of the order from throughout the state assisted. The hospital will cost $100,000 and is the gift of two wealthy residents of this city, Messrs. O. C. Barber and Colonel George T. Perkins.

Administratrix's Notice.

ESTATE OF JOHN BARGE DECEASED.—Letters of administration on the estate of John Barge, late of the Borough of Connellsville, Fayette county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. RACHAEL A. BARGE, Administratrix. P. O. address, Connellsville, Pa.
21nov6t

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT that the partnership heretofore existing between Jacob Kinsbursky, Samuel E. Kinsbursky and Abraham Cohen under the name and style of KINSBURSKY & COHEN LIMITED, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the partnership will be settled by Jacob Kinsbursky and Samuel E. Kinsbursky, the remaining members of the firm, Abraham Cohen having retired from the partnership, and all monies due the firm are to be paid by the said Kinsbursky's and all debts owing by the firm are to be settled by them. Dated at Connellsville, Pa., this 21st day of November 1902.

JACOB KINSBURSKY.
SAMUEL E. KINSBURSKY.
21nov3t ABRAHAM COHEN.

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, 1902, by J. N. Sisley, V. B. Soisson and Frank Cox, under the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called THE KNOCK-DOWN BOX COMPANY, the character and object of which shall be manufacturing Thomas' patent knock-down boxes, or any article of commerce, from wood or metal, or both, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. STERLING, HIGBEE & DUMBAULD, Solicitors.
24nov dec1-8

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A good 5-roomed house near Greenwood. Price very cheap, $1,250. $150 cash, $15 per month. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—An 8-room almost new cottage house on Second street, South Connellsville at bargain price, $1,575. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—One 4-room house in brick row, South Side; price $875. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—East Connellsville choice lots, $50 to $200. $1 per week payments. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—Good 5-room house. Lot 66×155. Near B. & O. shops. Price only $1,200. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—A 6-room house three-fourth acres of ground, near Gibson school house. Only $1,800. Half cash. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Lots in South Connellsville. $300. Kobacker's.

FOR RENT—Near town, small farm, excellent fruit trees, good buildings, seven acres; rent only $100 per year. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—A farm of 50 acres near Hammondville with buildings that cost $6,000, will sell ofr $5,200 cash. $1,200 balance on six-year mortgage at 4%. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Several good houses. Desirably located. Reasonable prices. Easy Terms. Kobacker's.

FOR RENT—Two small farms. Good soil; comfortable houses; cheap rents. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—$200 for centrally located lot in Connellsville. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE—Along Fairview avenue, lot 40×132, on paved street. Immense bargain, only $450. Kobacker's.

NOTICE.

This is to inform our friends and and the public generally, that J. E. Sims is

NO LONGER IN OUR EMPLOY,

his place being filled by CHAS. C. MITCHELL as FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

MORRIS & CO.,
242 N. Pittsburg St., Opp. Opera House.
Bell Phone 32. Tri-State 147.

People's Upholstering Company,

Main Street, near S. W. P. R. Depot, New Haven, Pa.

All kinds of Furniture Repaired, Refinished, Upholstered and Polished. Carpet Laying. Mattresses Renovated. Good work guaranteed. All Mail Orders will receive prompt attention.

Bell Telephone.

F. L. Rocereto's
TONSORIAL : SALON.

Most complete in the county. Four Barbers. No Waiting. Courteous Treatment. Face Massage a Specialty. Shower and Tub Bath in connection.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Basement of Porter Block, N. Pittsburg Street.

Fine
Job Work
of All Kinds
Done Promptly
at This Office.

Again We Remind You

With our constantly increasing trade our walls are fairly bulging out with goods, and as more are coming in every day we are going to make prices that will not only surprise you but will save you enough money to buy your Christmas gifts.

Millinery Department.

To this department we call special attention. When you purchase a hat here you are sure of getting the correct shape and style, for we aim to get the best the New York market affords.

We have all the new trimming of the latest styles for your inspection in charming Trimmed Hats for ladies, in velvet, in both felt and scratch felt, in prices from $9.98, $7.48, $4.98, down to........ $2.98

We have a large line of Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats to select from. These hats are trimmed in silk ribbons, felt and birds, from $4.98 and $2.48 down to........ 99c

THANKSGIVING will soon be here and you want some good Table Linen for the occasion.

40 cent Bleached White Table Linen, 1½ yards wide, at per yard only........ 25c

75 cent Bleached White Table Linen, neat lily leaf pattern, 1½ yards wide, for only, per yard........ 49c

PILLOWS. Large, full weight Pillows, nice, soft feathers, good ticking covers, for only, each........ 55c

FEATHERS. Specially Selected Geese and Duck Feathers, per pound........ 50c

Underwear Department.

Men's Fleece lined Shirts with Drawers to match, 50c value, each........	29c
Men's Extra Wool, Fleece-Lined Shirts, Drawers to match, good value at 75c, for only each........	49c
Men's Natural Wool Shirts, Drawers to match, usual price $1, at only each........	50c
Men's Fine Natural Wool Double Breasted Shirts, Drawers to match, worth $1.25 for each........	99c
Men's Fine Medicated All-Wool Scarlet Shirts, Drawers to match. The usual price is $1.25 only each........	99c
Boys' Heavy Fleeced Shirts, Drawers to match, 25c value........	19c
Men's heavy Jersey Over-shirts, value 65c only........	49c

Boys' Heavy Wool Fleeced Shirts-Drawers to match, extra good values at 40 cents, only each........	25c
Men's Good Working Shirts, 23c, 25c and up to	49c
Ladies' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests, 20c value........	14c
Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribbed and Fleeced Vests, Pants to match, each........	25c
Ladies' Fine Ribbed and Fleeced Union Suits, regular 65 cent and 75 cent value, per suit only........	49c
Misses' Natural Union Suits, value 35c only........	23c
Misses' and Children's Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced Shirts, Pants to match, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, and up to, each........	25c

Indispensable Articles.

8 cakes Lenox Laundry Soap, 25c.
9 cakes U. S. Mail Laundry Soap, 25c.
6 cakes Ivory Toilet Soap, 25c.
4-pound box Gold Dust, 17c.
3 cakes Iron Wax for 5c.
Mrs. Potts' Iron Handles, 5c each.
Porcelain White Bowel and Pitcher, 73c.
Porcelain White Slop Jar with Pail, 95c.
Porcelain White Cups and Saucers, 40c set.
Machine Oil, 4c bottle.
Good Black Ink, 3c bottle.
Enameline Stove Polish, 4c per box.
Mantels for Gas Burners, 10c each.
8 Slate Pencils for 1c.
Filled Pencil Boxes, 5c each.
6 Colored Drawing Pencils, 4c box.
No. 1 Lamp Chimneys, 4c, and No. 2 at 5c each.
No. 1 Lamp Burners 4c, and No. 2 at 5c each.
144 Agate Buttons for 4c.
Felt Window Blinds, 8c each.
Oil Window Blinds, value 50c, our price 25c.
Large box Toothpicks, 4c.

New York Racket Store,
C. E. SCHMITZ, Proprietor.
166 W. Main St., Connellsville.

ALCOHOLIC MEDICINES

Sermon on New Form of Intemperance by Rev. Wm. R. Warren.

THE TWO CLASSES WHO USE IT.

One Takes it Innocently for Real or Imaginary Ailments and the Other Simply for the Stimulating Effect it Produces.

Rev. W. R. Warren, pastor of the Christian Church, preached a sermon last night on a new form of intemperance. He dealt with the patent medicine habit. The sermon did not include all patent medicines, but those in which there is alcohol. Rev. Warren said that many of those addicted to this form of intemperance are not aware of the ingredients of these medicines. On the other hand there are others who buy the medicine only for the alcohol it contains. Those who take it innocently, so far as the alcohol is concerned, do so for relief for either genuine or imagined ailments.

Alcoholic patent medicines only aggravate such cases. Instead of benefiting their disease it simply creates an appetite for a stimulant which is the object of the manufacturers. They want big sales and once an appetite is created the users are sure to go back for more. They may fall into a craving for these medicines without knowledge that it is the stimulating effects of the alcohol contained in them that appears to help their cases. What relief, if any is given them, is only temporary. Just as long as the bottle of medicine is in reach they may feel better. Just as soon as they are unable to get it or try to wean themselves from it and the no trifling expense of its purchase they imagine their old ailments are returning. Then they preach its healing qualities and recommend its use. The fact of the matter is that their nervous, broken down condition is attributable to the effects of the drug which they have been taking.

These patent drugs, Rev. Warren said, contain the worst and cheapest brands of whisky and alcohol. Their effect is worse than unadulterated spirits, for the use of which however, Rev. Warren made no excuse. Analysis of a number of these patent medicines have proven that they contain anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent. One particular medicine that is most in demand in this form of intemperance contains the highest percentage. The manufacturers of it buy their whisky in car load lots. It is termed "scat" in this part of the country and when sold over the bars goes chiefly to foreigners. Its cost is the lowest of any brand sold. They have plants in most of the large cities where the "stuff" is manufactured in large quantities at small cost and distributed in the surrounding territory. This is done to save freight rates from the central manufactory. This particular medicine comes in bottles that scarcely hold a quart. The price is $1.

Aside from the innocent users of these patent medicines is the class that buy it for the alcohol it contains. They go after it on Sundays and at other times when alcoholic stimulants can not be obtained at the bars. The intoxicating effect is nearly as bad as straight whisky. These medicines can be purchased at the drug stores without prescriptions. No charge has ever been made in this part of the country that the mixture of these medicines is a violation of the revenue laws.

THE PLAY.

Features of the Attractions Billed Here This Week.

Don't fail to see a living human being shot head first into the massive coal breaker during the third act of "The Gates of Justice" which comes to the Connellsville Theatre tonight. The "Human Chain" will be on exhibition at Clarke's Jewelry store.

"The Katzenjammer Kids," which has met with phenomenal success the past four years will be seen at the Theatre, Wednesday, November 26th. It is in every respect an up-to-date production, bright in lines sparkling with novel and musical gems and presenting a score of pretty women and happy original comedians. The vocal numbers are especially strong and the electrical effects used during the ... are strikingly beautiful.

It seems that Manager Robbins is determined to give his friends and patrons this season the sort of things they like. Another old favorite will appear here Thanksgiving matinee and night, November 27th. This time it is the highly successful comedy "Side Tracked." The play is not new to theatre-goers generally, but we are assured that the present company is the best that has ever appeared in it.

Butler will issue $30,000 worth of bonds for street improvements.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

Sale in fine hats at The Fair.

The churches of Connellsville were crowded Sunday.

Monte Carlo coats at 25¢ off regular price at The Fair.

A new lot of Monte Carlo coats just received at The Fair.

Mrs. S. E. Frock of Uniontown was the guests of friends in town over Sunday.

W. J. McFarland of Ohiopyle was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

American Beauty corset, the well known best make at special sale at The Fair.

Miss Anabel Wurtz of Dawson was among the Sunday visitors in Connellsville.

S. R. Mason has presented the local Lodge of Elks with a $450 piano for their club house.

Don't forget a change in schedule went into effect on the Baltimore & Ohio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Amsbary of New Castle, Pa., were guests of H. P. Snyder over Sunday.

F. C. Fuller of Uniontown was in Connellsville Sunday. He was registered at the Yough House.

Isidor Marks and Lee Goldenstein, merchants of Uniontown stopped off here Sunday between trains to visit friends.

Miss Rose Callaghan went to Somerset, Pa., this morning. She holds the chair in music at a musical institute there.

Summer cars are still in use on the Scottdale and Leisenring divisions of the Pittsburg McKeesport & Connellsville railway.

Mrs. W. H. Bezer and Mrs. Cadwalader of New Haven went to Scottdale today for a short visit with friends there.

The Daily Courier is grateful for personal or news items of interest sent to this office accompanied by the name of the sender.

Frank Springer of Uniontown passed through town Sunday on his way mountainward, where he will spend several days hunting.

S. R. Devore Manager of the Brownfield store of the Union Supply Company spent Sunday with his wife and family at Connellsville.

A. L. Davies and family of Pittsburg spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Davies' parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Franks, North Pittsburg street.

John Pierce and A. C. Waltrout have 75 turkeys and 100 chickens for their shooting match which will be held at Gibson Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. George D. Jones, Philadelphia, was the guest Sunday of her son, G. M. Jones, at the Wyman Hotel who is a construction engineer employed on the Pennsylvania railroad work.

Captain John L. Gans is home for Thanksgiving. He has been employed as engineer of construction for a mining company which is erecting a plant at Kelly Station, Armstrong county, Pa.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchener and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Shannon, returned to their homes in Washington, D. C. today after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Michener, of the Windsor apartments.

A. J. Phipps is at Miami, Fla., where he was suddenly summoned by the serious illness of his aged father, Rev. Phipps. The old warrior of the Lord is 86 years of age and preached in Wharton township 10 years ago.

P. A. Johns passed through town this morning on his way to Saltlick township, where he will complete arrangements for the purchase of part of the Pritts farm and the erection of a distillery, as exclusively told in The Daily Courier last week.

Car No. 5, the first summer car to be used on the old New Haven & Leisenring line, is being used at Fayette station as a derrick power on the construction of the new power plant. The car is in bad shape, but the running gears are still good. It may be preserved as a relic after it has completed its present purpose.

John D. Cullen of Vanderbilt a member of Company D who was with the regiment at Shamokin, started back to the scene of his former triumphs last week, but met with difficulties at Lewistown Junction, where he was arrested for riding freights. At present he is the guest of the Sheriff of the county where he is detained for 30 days.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy of Sycamore street, South Side, was badly burned Friday at noon by an explosion of gas in a bake oven. The gas pipes connected with the oven had been leaking and the escaped gas had accumulated in the oven. When Mrs. McCoy opened the oven door the gas was ignited and flashed out, burning her face and arms very badly.

Tony Bufano has sent a challenge for H. W. McLalan of town to Chris Himmler of Cumberland for a 15-round go to a decision, the fight to be pulled off in Cumberland on a date to be agreed upon. McLalan is a Baltimore & Ohio engineer. He is in the heavyweight class, and has quite a fighting record in the vicinity of Boston, Mass., his former home.

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

A Man And His Christmas Gifts

A man puts off buying his Christmas gifts until the last moment, does lots of thinking perhaps, beforehand, but the more he thinks the more he is puzzled, and he thinks and worries until the last possible moment, then rushes in and buys something that he hardly knows whether it will be the most acceptable gift he could buy or not. If you've usually bought your gifts in this way we are going to show you how to do different this year. Going to tell you about some gifts that cannot help but please. Also do some of the thinking for you. If you'll come in now we will have more time to help you in your choosing than we will after. We'll keep your purchases for you and deliver them just when you say.

At the Dress Goods Counter

Patterns that have just enough in for a full dress or just for a waist or a skirt. Individual patterns, some of them that are not to be duplicated. You can put from $4 to $25 in a present of this kind and have the assurance of knowing that it will be acceptable.

Table Linens.

Just for you men's benefit we have moved this department from the rear part of the store up next to the door. No woman ever had too many Table Cloths, at least no one ever had so many that she would not be more than pleased to get another one. Can give you these in sets starting at $8.00. Best way to buy them, though, is by the yard. Napkins to match all linens shown at $1.00 or over: 2½ yards of dollar Linen and Napkins to match, at $2.25 a dozen, and you couldn't think of nicer presents.

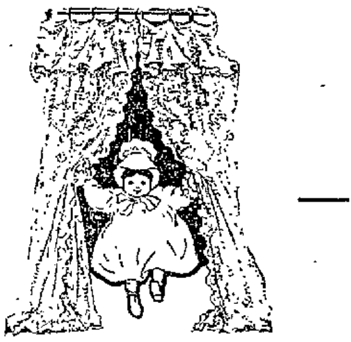
Furs.

Choice pieces that you'll not duplicate elsewhere. So good that the woman who gets one of these will know the store that it came from, and appreciate it all the more for that. You can start at $5.00 and from that up to $45.00, and not a piece but that is perfect. Notice the collection in our window. Lots more to show besides these, but it's a good idea to do your choosing now. These are some of the things that a man might buy for a present, hundreds of others here. Some of them we'll tell you about here later, others, you'll have to come to the store and learn about them, but we are going to use this space for a short time to see if men at this season of the year will not read dry goods advertisements, read them and profit by them, too.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



ARTISTIC CURTAINS

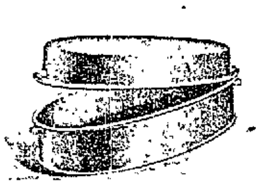
Why not buy curtains and draperies where you can choose from the very best patterns the world affords—
Prices are in your favor too—

Come in next time you are in the city—or write.

CARPETS RUGS DRAPERIES

OLIVER McCLINTOCK CO.

219 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.



Throw Away That Old Style Roasting Pan

and buy a self basting, seamless Savory Roaster for your Thanksgiving Turkey.

Carving Sets

in great variety, superior quality and keen edge will be found in our store.

THE TURNER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., Ltd.,

116 West Main Street.

The Workingman's Suit

We have given special attention this season to suits for Workingmen. Working clothes should be made of the strongest materials possible. They should be made in the most thorough, honest, and painstaking manner, and at the same time they must fit, look neat, and feel comfortable and easy. We have the suits that will meet these requirements and please the workingman exactly. Suits at $8, $10, $12 or $15. Then we back up our suits with a guarantee, that every one of them shall be worth the price we ask or we will refund the money. Mr. Workingman, you'll take no risk here.

E. W. HORNER,

Men's and Boy's Clothing,

New Marietta Building.

The White Front, Connellsville.

Buying School Shoes

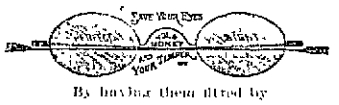
Is made easy and pleasant for parents who come to our store. You find here many styles in every weight especially adapted to hard service. They are carefully made with good leather in every pair. They are shoes that fit properly and look well. Made by the best and most reliable makers. The Prices are no higher than you pay for lower grades elsewhere.

We can fit any boy or girl with satisfaction to their parents.

We sell them on their merits.

Norris & Hooper,

104 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.



By having them fitted by

EUGENE BEARD SPECTACLE CO.,

LEGITIMATE OPTICIANS,

705 Penn Ave., near 7th St., Pittsburg, Pa.

J. E. SIMS,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Store, Bell Phone 158
Tri State Phone 245
Residence, Bell Phone 150.

REFURNISH YOUR HOME.

Having decided to close out our Furniture business at once, we can refurnish your home with beautiful Furniture at cost, consisting of Bed Room, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, Couches, Parlor Tables.

THERE ARE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

We will continue the Undertaking business exclusively.

MORRIS & CO.,

Both Phones. 242 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

HOME STUDY COURSE

* * *

Self Education Through *the* Medium *of* Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

OUR NATIVE TREES

... By ...
THOMAS H. MACBRIDE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Botany, Iowa State University.

X.—Trees For Ornamental Purposes.

THUS far we have discussed trees chiefly in their broader economic aspects. We have thought of them as aggregated in forests either indigenous or artificial and as affecting the larger problems of human living and human happiness. Let us now consider the more simple relations which trees in smaller numbers bear to our enjoyment or comfort. Although as a people we destroy forests in a fashion for which history offers no precedent, we are nevertheless almost without exception tree planters. In our northern states at least a treeless yard or homestead is an exception so unusual as to be a matter of general comment. So strong is the tendency to plant trees about the house that the traveler may often find abundant attempts in this direction far out on the plains, where on account of continued dryness a tree cannot possibly grow. The pioneer in such a region will sometimes haul water for miles to pour around some transplanted cottonwood, watch it grow green for a season, only at length to see it perish in a day when the hot wind sweeps up across the desert. Our zeal is not according to knowledge, or, to put it the other way, our knowledge by no means equals our zeal!

To be reasonably successful tree planters there are several matters to which we must give heed. We must consider first of all the locality and its climatic conditions; second, the habit and history of the various species of trees from which selection must in any case be made, and, third, we must attend to the special purpose we have in view in making the particular plantations. This is all apart from the mere matter of setting the tree in the ground, pruning it, mulching it, etc., concerning which we may have something to say in the next chapter. Let us now study in the order named these several prerequisites to success. In the first place, it is evident that in tree planting much depends on having due regard to climatic and other local conditions. We must select species adapted to these conditions or our labor is in vain. In making such selection the flora of the locality or of the region round about is the absolute criterion. People in Iowa, for instance, need not put themselves to the trouble, as they have often done, to plant tulip trees in long rows about their holdings. Tulip trees were never an element of the Iowa forest or of any part of it. Neither do people of Ohio, though favored with the tulip trees, wisely attempt the several magnolias or the bald cypress, though these may find place in Kentucky or farther south. We must have respect to the natural distribution of these things or suffer the consequences. Beneficent nature has worked all this out for us, and, while for variety's sake we may introduce some novelties in her original scheme, we shall find ourselves everywhere, in the main, largely restricted to the results in her husbandry. As we go west in this latitude the number of arboreous species rapidly diminishes, as we have already stated, although by no means so rapidly as some have supposed. There are, for example, at least twenty-five species of trees and shrubs in the valley of the Missouri river where it begins to form the boundary of the state of Iowa. Farther west the number is of course smaller. The higher grounds are too dry to support trees at all. The few forms listed are limited to the water courses, diminished, dwarfed in size, until at last we begin to find the coniferous outliers of the Rocky mountain forests.

Over all this region, then, in general, trees native to the region may be successfully planted. But the second consideration mentioned, above all, now calls for remark. We must not only have regard to original distribution, but we must also study the habit, the habitat, of our different sorts of trees. This means simply a more exact examination of the particular case. Our native trees affect different situations, different soils, habitats we say, and, while many of them will grow almost anywhere if sufficient moisture is at hand, yet after all each does best in natural soil and surroundings. Thus willows grow by the water courses only. One common species is found generally on the driest hillsides. The black walnut rises to splendid perfection in rich alluvial soil; the beech and pine will flourish on a soil of sand and gravel; the white oak affects the loess capped ridge; the basswood and the hard maple, in the west at least, love the cool limestone ridge, the rocky bank; knee deep in the swamp stands the tamarack of the north, the cypress of the south; the bur oak lives in the sand, on sunny slopes, on dry, thin soils on the prairie, braving the prairie fires, even invading the desert in stunted, dwarfish growth to form the farthest western skirmish line of the Atlantic forest. These are only illustrations of how trees love special habitats. Nevertheless within their natural limits almost all trees flourish well in good, rich soil—not all. The expert forester knows his tree and knows exactly where it may be placed to best advantage. In general, as rainfall is less we need better soil and better cultivation.

In the third place, in selecting trees to plant the planter must have respect to his own ultimate purpose. If a prairie farmer desires to secure quick results, early protection, he will plant cottonwoods, white maples, box elders, almost surely these because of their hardiness, ease of cultivation and rapidity of growth. Among them he will plant the larch, the Austrian pine, various evergreens, and if sufficiently far sighted he will intersperse seeds or seedlings of better varieties for the establishment of a permanent wood lot. If our tree planter is an eastern landholder desiring to restore a forest cover to the denuded farm, he will consult the species formerly occupants of the soil and be guided by the ordinary rules of reforestation, too extended to be here discussed.

But probably the greater number of those who read these columns are interested in tree planting chiefly as the art contributes to the adornment of street and park and lawn, to the decoration of the homestead, and precisely along these lines there seems to be everywhere room for improvement. In how many towns, not to say cities, in the United States have the trees been properly selected and regularly planted? In how many towns is the matter considered and systematically controlled? We have planted trees but is it not true that each individual has obeyed his own individual impulse and as a result we have individualism run wild? In order to build a home for himself a man has been known to grub out or destroy a fine colony of young oaks or hickories, grade the surface from his lot and then in front of his premises plant a row of white maples or equally unsuitable species, having no regard to similar plantings on the part of his neighbors, but consulting some fancy or convenience of his own and that alone. Of course, the remedy for this is municipal control. The man who succeeds at last in surrounding his home with vistas of beauty effects it by carefully studying the situation as a whole, taking advantage of all that nature contributes, allowing art to supplement nature only where modification or addition is positively necessary. In the same way, if the city is to be properly planted and adorned, the entire property of the public must be treated as a unit, managed and planted as a single holding. A plan rapidly growing in popularity is to put all the tree planting of the town under control of a competent commission. When this is wisely done, we get system and may reasonably expect the very highest results.

In the city of Minneapolis every tree is under control of a committee having almost absolute power. The city plants and cares for all the trees within the municipality. A similar rule holds in Boston, Passaic, N. J., and several other American cities, to say nothing of the capitals of the old world.

It is said that such a commission is impracticable in our thousand smaller towns and villages. The reply is obvious that in such situation the problem is of proportionate simplicity, and it can be brought about by the people themselves if only they can be organized and in serious earnest. A village improvement society or simply a village committee is all we need. For instance, there is no better street tree in all the world than our American elm, fortunately the most common tree throughout the northern states, most easily transplanted, most certain to afford a symmetrical growth if simply let alone. Now, it ought to be possible even in the small village to plant the principal street with elms, a row on each side, all appropriately spaced and all in one straight line. We admit that if we were to judge by what is shown today such a thing would seem an impossibility, but it is possible all the same. In any village let such trees be today so planted, and in thirty years they will be the pride of the town, in a century its glory. The famous elms of Yale are the American elms, so nearly universal as to be practically free to the poorest corner from Connecticut to the Dakotas. In all our towns the white or soft maple has been too often made to do duty in lieu of the elm. It grows perhaps more rapidly, but nevertheless to less advantage. Soft maples have their use, but not along the streets, the peculiar branching giving the tree as it grows older a top more and more open. The principal branches lengthen rather stiffly and become presently easy victims of the storm. The hard maple is also objectionable along the streets, not that it is not an exceedingly beautiful tree, equally attractive by the dense shade of its summer green and by the richness of its autumn glory, but it lacks endurance in isolated situations.

But it is said that the elms are monotonous; we must have variety. Let it be so. Ample variety is easily within our reach. There are many other natives of our forests waiting our disposal. The linden is a beautiful tree and will make, where properly cared for, a most handsome row, its foliage rich and umbrageous, its flowers odorous and honey laden, a gift to the bees. The honey locust is by no means to be despised. The thornless variety is a lovely tree, perfectly healthy and hardy, the wood heavy and strong, the foliage feathery and graceful, the rather abundant fruit the only objection. The sycamore in some places makes beautiful rows, but seems not to thrive very well far from its favorite alluvial habitat. The horse chestnut is an exceedingly ornamental tree, generally hardy, unrivaled in its pyramids of tinted bloom. Nor should the catalpa, our native species, be forgotten. The hackberry makes a rounded head of soft, pale leaves, a clean, straight, elegant stem, and may well on cross streets supplant its more vigorous cousin, the elm.

[Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.]

A Big Sale.

"I don't see anything here that I want. No, you might let me have a spool of No. 30 thread." —New York Journal.

Wrong Again.

Footlatt—Who was that impudent little brat who came into your room and acted in such an ill bred manner while I was calling on you this morning?

Mr Meekton—Er-why, to tell the truth, that is our youngest son.—Ohio State Journal.

"Nothing Doing."

Kid In Background—I'd kidnap him if I thought dere wuz anything in it.—New York Journal.

Careless, Indeed!

Aunt Jane—Ezra, go tell your ma that the picture of Uncle Ham has arrived, but the fool artist went and painted it upside down. — Chicago News.

Union Supply Company,

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

45 Department Stores—45

We are interested in the Shoe business at present, and we want to interest you. We want you to look at our Shoes. We only ask you to look at them. We can convince you without talk that we have what you want. We guarantee every pair and make our guarantee good. They must give satisfaction or we will refund your money. Can you get the same guarantee from any other dealer?

We have the greatest line of Men's Dress Shoes from $1.50 to $5.00 it has ever been our privilege to show, and we have shown some good ones in the past.

Our line of Ladies' Fine Shoes from $1.25 to $3.50 is just as good as you can find anywhere at 50 cents a pair more.

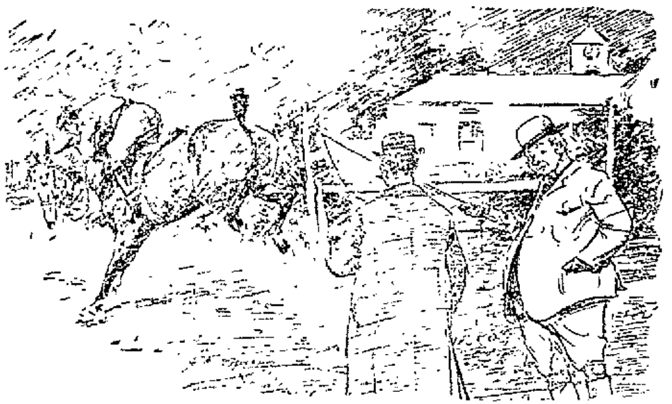
Our Children's Shoes are well and neatly made, and are substantial. You first want a child's shoe to look neat, and next you want it to be durable. Our goods are made with these points in view. You will be pleased with them when you see them, and you will be better pleased with them after your child has worn them.

We have the best line of Heavy Shoes for every-day wear and Working Shoes there is on the market.

Our Shoes are all made to our order by the best factories in the world. If they do not give satisfaction we will refund you your money. It will cost you nothing to give us a trial and you may find that you have been benefitted by doing so. We believe you will.

Union Supply Company.

A CONFIDENTIAL HORSE.



Dealer: "Is he quiet? Bless you, heart, he is so quiet that we calls him a confidential horse—yes, sir, a confidential horse."

Customer. "Ah, I see. Then I suppose your boy's whispering something in his ear now!"

The Courier
Job Printing Rooms

are well fitted
for the finest

Book, Job and
Commercial Work.

DONALD DONALDSON, JR.

Being a True Record and Explanation of the Seven Mysteries Now Associated With His Name in the Public Mind and of an Eighth, Which Is the Key of the Seven

Copyright 1902, by Charles W. Hooke

By HOWARD FIELDING

CHAPTER V

THE MYSTERY OF THE UNEXPECTED ROBBER

[CONTINUED.]

He was a healthy baby and a sturdy active schoolboy when the years had brought him onward to that stage of life. Mentally he was too quick to require diligence. The tasks in the Tunbridge schools were easy for him and he led his classes without effort. It must be remembered, however, that no other pupil had equally good home training. His mother was a teacher both by nature and by instruction. He might have advanced more rapidly under her care alone, but the public school is a part of our creed in Tunbridge. If any school in the town had not been a good place for Donald we should not have taken him away. We should have made the school better.

While upon this subject I will quote a curious remark that I once heard a little girl make to another in Don's behalf, and somewhat in the way of a taunt:

"Don Donaldson always knows what the teacher's going to ask him. He guesses it before recitation and hunts it up in his book."

I questioned the little girl, but could not learn that she had any basis for such a belief except Donald's proficiency in his studies and a vague tradition that he could guess things. It was impossible to discover any specific instance worth mentioning. In the sports of boys he was very successful, but any boy will be so who grows up ahead of his years. From the time when he reached school age he was always growing more rapidly in height and weight than the average. Moreover he played with tremendous energy and concentration. He was fond of rough games, but neither suffered injury nor inflicted it. Indeed he presently began to be known as "lucky," and if I were to select one attribute of his which never deserted him and seemed always to make its impression upon his associates I would choose his luck.

For luck is a personal quality. It means, as a rule, no more than an instinctive accuracy of judgment, the power that makes a bird fly south in the fall though he knows nothing of the danger which he is escaping, having never seen a winter.

If you tell me that it is rational superiority which enables a boy to thrust his head into a football scrimmage in a place where it will not encounter another boy's fist or his skull or his feet and to keep on doing this all through a season of the game I shall laugh at you. Yet it is well known that injuries are not equally distributed; that neither the strong nor the prudent escape them; that the boy who doesn't get hurt is the one who has the faculty, the natural gift, the instinctive guidance, the luck. And the world is a great football game full of flying fists and feet.

So when I say that Donald was lucky I decline to be accused of superstition or of fatalism. That which all of us believe in, though some of us affect to doubt it, the thing called luck, is a personal asset. It is neither ordinary good judgment nor the favor of heaven. It is the faculty of relying upon a deep seated guiding power resident in the individual and nearly if not quite infallible.

This power is not limited by the fineness of the physical senses. It will help you to dodge an invisible microbe just as a more obvious instinct will help you to dodge a snowball. It is natural to step out of the snowball's path, but if you hesitate and try to reason about it you will get hit. And the same thing is true of that mysterious force within you which is absolutely at one with nature.

In Donald there appeared a singular combination of spontaneous judgment and deliberate action. As a child he would respond to questions slowly and with care, even when the expression of his eyes showed that the correct answer had flashed through his mind instantly. His greatest and most obstinate fault was secretiveness. Though his nature was very affectionate and his sympathy most tender he lacked the natural tendency to confide his troubles, his joys or his hopes to those he loved, even to his mother. He had no shyness. He was at no pains to keep a secret. He simply said nothing about it and gave no sign of its existence.

We were often grieved to find that he had left us in ignorance of some incident of his daily life, some act neither praiseworthy nor blamable or one perhaps involving a moral question beyond the appreciation of his years. When reproved for such an omission his customary—and I believe, sincere—reply would be:

"Why, it never occurred to me that you didn't know."

It was frequently necessary to give him quite an elaborate explanation before he seemed to realize that we had had no means of knowing.

By all this I do not wish to give the impression that he was a markedly phenomenal boy, but it is important of course that I should point out all particulars in which he differed from the average. I have therefore with great care selected these three peculiarities. He thought very quickly and spoke very slowly.

He had an incomparable habit of keeping his own affairs to himself.

He had a remarkably good fortune, including a natural immunity from illness and injury, in which connection I may record the fact that he never had one of the [illegible] diseases of childhood.

In other respects he was the typical American boy. He played as much as [illegible] his own [illegible] compelled him to do so. He had his friendships and his [illegible] rapid growth in [illegible] summer [illegible] and commit [illegible] to watch things that [illegible] for Donald [illegible] to grow the [illegible]

At the age of seventeen he was ready for college. He was then six feet in height and weighed 170 pounds. He resembled both his parents, but was especially like his mother, for he had her fine hair and bright [illegible]. His father's nature lay the deeper in him, coming to the surface only in moments of excitement, and at such times even during his childhood young Donald would exhibit the same superficial calm and extreme repression of speech which had always characterized the elder when in a high state of nervous tension.

If he had during his youth such psychic experiences as are not the common lot of humanity I was not able to observe them. A few vague hints of no more importance than the schoolgirl's remark which I have quoted would have been the best evidence that I could have adduced previous to the month of June in the year [illegible].

We were expecting him home from college in a week or two when we were surprised by receiving this telegram:

"Last examination today. Leave immediately. You will see me tomorrow."

We knew that he had intended to stay for class day and that the varsity baseball nine, of which he was a member, had not closed its season, so the message puzzled us and gave rise to considerable anxiety. His mother telegraphed for an explanation, but no answer came. On the morrow, however, came Donald himself, hale and happy and handsome beyond the dreams of romance. When we assailed him with questions he stared at us.

"Why, there's no particular reason for my coming," said he. "I merely felt like it; that's all."

Then after a pause he added:

"I wonder why the [illegible] I did come. I can't think, unless it was because I wanted to see my very best girl."

Whereupon he put his arm across his mother's shoulders and kissed her tenderly upon the forehead and hair. In all appearances Dorothy might indeed have been his very best girl or perhaps his sister, but surely not his mother. She had preserved her youthfulness to a degree that is beyond the credence of the reader, so that I shall not attempt to state the truth about it. When she was thirty the Tunbridge people spoke of her with wonder, and she looks younger now than she did then.

Donaldson, upon the other hand, has aged greatly. He is a worrying man; I am a [illegible] and must always be so. Moreover he received a peculiar injury some years ago when an old factory building which we bought from the Strobel estate collapsed while a dozen of our workmen were inspecting it with a view to ascertaining its needs. Donaldson was the first to perceive the peril, and it is said that he sustained a mass of falling timbers in the posture of Atlas long enough to permit several of his companions to crawl out to safety who would otherwise have been shut in. A maze of tradition has grown up around this incident, but it really involved nothing more than a very ready and brave use of great physical strength. Though he escaped broken bones or any specific hurt to which the best of doctors could give a location or a name, he was never the same man afterward. He began to stoop in the shoulders and to move more slowly, and upon his forty second birthday his hair was as white as mine.

He was morbidly sensitive about the change in his looks, though he had come by it so honorably, and I have seen tears in his eyes when strangers have spoken of Dorothy as his daughter. I think that he had always held too high an idea of youth. It is a common fault and was exaggerated in him by his love of Dorothy, who would not grow old. She seemed to stand still while he was dragged onward in the grip of time. This is the natural sorrow of women, but one which men are rarely called upon to bear.

When Donald came home that June day his father was busy about some matter of immediate importance, and so the boy and I walked down to the office, as we call it, a separate building upon the other side of the street from the factory. I was witness of a most affectionate greeting. Donaldson was very proud of his son, as he had every reason to be, and the boy loved him heartily. Afterward Donald paid his respects to the office staff, especially to old Jim Bunn, our cashier, and his crippled assistant, Tim Healy, sometimes called Tiny Tim, a youth who sat on a very high stool and kept the handsomest set of books in the state of New Jersey.

I lost sight of Donald for a little while and subsequently discovered him in my private office. He was sitting in my chair with his head thrown back and his clasped hands pressed hard across his eyes. I asked him what it was, and he started up and began walking around the room in a peculiar, [illegible] fashion.

"Uncle John," said he at last, "everything is all right, isn't it? You're not worried or anxious?"

"Anxious? Why, certainly not. What should I be anxious about?"

"I don't know," said he with hesitation. "[illegible] to have asked the question."

"Ask me whatever you please, my boy," said I.

He resumed his restless wandering about the room.

"I wish I knew what [illegible]," he said at last. "I feel very uneasy."

"Uneasy about what?" I inquired.

"That's just the point," he replied. "What's it all about I don't know."

He had a despondent and tormented air, and the sight of it carried me back a good many years to the day when I had first seen his father. It was impossible to shake my mind free of this memory. The scene of long ago in Bertram's eating house recurred with startling vividness.

I was aware of a strange sensation that this was something for which I had been waiting—a long expected occurrence. There came to me also an indescribable depression of spirit and a sense of chill.

"Do you mean—" I began. But he begged me hastily not to ask him anything.

"This is a queer business, Uncle John," said he. "I think I'm on the point of getting myself into all kinds of entanglements, and I don't want to do it the very first day I'm home. Please let me think it over."

"Speak when you are ready, Donald," said I. "It was always a habit of yours."

We were interrupted by the advent of Dorothy, who had come down from the house in my phaeton. She wore a soft gray gown, but it had the daintiness of all her raiment. Dorothy never takes any pains to dress either young or old. Her clothes are for Dorothy. They would not suit anybody else, and they have nothing to do with years.

Donald surveyed her with affection and admiration.

"My incredible mother!" said he, drawing her close to him and looking down into her face.

Then I saw the tears come suddenly into his eyes. He drew a quick, deep breath and stood sharply erect, so that he seemed to grow both in breadth and height, while she looked almost like a frightened child in the embrace of his arm.

"Be careful!" she cried with a gasp and a laugh. "You will break my bones."

"Did I hurt you, little mother?" said he. "Well, by the same token nobody else ever shall."

"To what do we owe the honor of this visit?" I asked Dorothy, and she replied that she had come to take my nephew, Carleton Archer, across to the town of Solway, where our other factory was situated. Archer was an able, energetic and ambitious young man who had been brought into my service about two years before to be Donaldson's assistant and lighten his burdens. He lived at my house and was the leading spirit in all our recreations. He was blessed with unfailing activity of mind and body. He could both work and play at the same time. Often he has come to me at midnight with business plans that he had thought out during the evening, an evening devoted to ceaseless gayety of the somewhat childish sort in which he found his chief delight and relaxation. He was an enthusiast for the gentler forms of athletics, such as women may indulge in, and as a result of his efforts there were tennis courts upon our lawn and golf links on the south slope of the hill.

After Dorothy and Carl had ridden away in the phaeton Donald remained with me until luncheon time, when he and his father and I walked up to the house together. The boy was not quite himself, as any one could see, and I was consumed with curiosity to know what lay on his mind, but experience taught me to ignore the subject.

Donald spent the afternoon with his mother, who returned from Solway, which was only a matter of five miles distant, in time for luncheon. In the evening he disappeared, and I found

"Be careful!" she cried.

him about 9 o'clock sitting on the steps of the office. I don't know how I happened to go down there, and should [illegible] it among [illegible]

"Uncle John," said he when I sat down beside him, "you told me that I could ask you whatever I pleased. Will you tell me whether you are sure [illegible] thoroughly trustworthy people in your business?"

This was a rather startling question, and I answered it with another.

"Do you know anything to the contrary?"

"No," he replied. "If I did I'd tell you, of course. I don't know anything, but I feel [illegible]. Is Mr. Bunn a good man?"

I replied that old Jim Bunn had been with me for thirty years and might be banked upon so long as he lasted, which couldn't be very long, poor fellow, since his health was so bad. He then asked me a similar question in regard to every other person holding a position of any consequence in the company, even including his own father, though of course it was not a query in this case, but a naive and boyish expression of confidence. I answered soberly for them all that they were good men and true, and even entered into some explanation of my method of judging men.

Donald seemed rather discouraged than cheered.

"It must be something else," said he.

"You have a feeling that all's not right here," said I. "Is that why you came home so suddenly?"

"Yes, sir," he replied, and then, with hesitation: "Do you believe there's anything queer about me? I've always had an impression that you thought I wasn't quite—quite right. There have been some stories about me."

"Both your parents," said I, "possessed a power which I once thought myself competent to define and explain, but I have grown more modest."

"Once possessed it," he echoed with what I might call joyful animation. "Is it something a person can get rid of, or [illegible]? You don't always have to have it?"

"I think you know more about the subject than I do," was my answer, "and if you don't now you will some day."

"I'd like to have you tell me about my father and mother and the things that they did," said he, "but I mustn't ask you, because I tried to get it out of them long ago, and they didn't want me to know."

I applauded this view, and so we spoke of other subjects as we walked home together.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Novel Bridal Bouquet

The bride's bouquet at a recent wedding was in seven sections and was thrown as she left to the six bridesmaids and maid of honor, says Harper's Bazar. Three of the sections held typical gifts—a gold dollar, a gold ring and a gold thimble—prophesying respectively wealth, matrimony and spinsterhood to the recipient.

New Phase of Race Problem.

Trouble, trouble, trouble!
De country all in blossom;
White man got de turkey
En he headin' fer de possum!

Oh, my honey,
What we gwine ter do?
White man got de turkey
En he want de possum too!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Railroad Time Tables.

PITTSBURG DIVISION AND BRANCHES

[illegible]

For Pittsburg, week days [illegible]

For Washington, [illegible] Wheeling — Week days [illegible] Sundays [illegible]

[illegible] Week days [illegible] Sundays [illegible]

For Cleveland via Pittsburg [illegible]

For Washington, Baltimore, [illegible] Philadelphia, New York, [illegible] and all points in the East — Express daily [illegible]

[illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

[illegible]

J. B. HUTCHINSON, [illegible]
J. R. WOOD, [illegible]

PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE

[illegible]

W. A. ROBINSON, [illegible]
J. B. YORK, [illegible]

WASHINGTON RUN R. R.

[illegible]

J. S. NEWMYER, [illegible]
N. J. HYNDMAN, [illegible]

TO Southern Climes.
VIA QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE
Always the Best
Finest Trains South.
Double Daily Service
From Cincinnati to
Chattanooga
Knoxville
Asheville
Savannah
Charleston
Birmingham
Vicksburg
Shreveport and
Texas Points
24-hour Schedule Between
Cincinnati, New Orleans and Jacksonville.
Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers Standard Day Coaches Cafe and Parlor Observation Cars
Write for Printed Matter and Rates
W. A. BECKLER, 113 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
[illegible] Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.
W. W. DUNNAVANT, T. P. A., Warren, Ohio
CHAS. W. ZELL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio
W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Railroad Companies Having Much Trouble With Their Automatic Couplers.

NEW YARD TRACKS AT GARRETT.

Railroad Notes and News Gathered Off the Connellsville and Pittsburg Divisions—Personal Mention Among the Trainmen.

If there is a part of the railroad equipment that is thoroughly tested it is the car coupler. Before the advent of the heavy 50-ton capacity steel cars, malleable iron was considerably used but owing to the excessive strains on the draft gearing transmitted by the heavy draw bar pull from the locomotives, this class of material has been generally discarded. The chief trouble with it is this: The very nature of the iron is such that molecular disintegration is inevitable. A car is coupled up in a long train and the couplers are fixed to the draft beams, either by a tail pin attachment, or riveted to a strap. When a long curve is encountered the coupler performs part of the duty that should fall to the center pins, and the result is that the iron, in time, gradually weakens, thus breaking the bar-?? or else cracking the knuckle. It has been tried by all the railroads to have the cars a certain distance from the top of the rail to the center of the coupler. This does very well for a time, but the hog rods become weak on account of various loads imposed upon the car, then sagging results. The coupler then does double duty. These are axioms just as true as two and two are four, and if violated, accidents must occur. The knuckles become chaffed by a vertical and lateral motion, and the pin hole being the weak place in them, breakage occurs.

—X—

A Baltimore & Ohio railroad construction crew has been working at Garrett the last three or four weeks grading the road bed for two new side tracks. One of the sidings will extend along the Berlin branch a mile north of Garrett and will be used as a stock track for both empty and loaded cars and will very much expedite the work of handling the large freightage that comes down the Buffalo valley every day. The other side track is being constructed from the main line to the Casselman Coal Company mine across the river, south of Garrett.

—X—

J. D. Margroff, who for the past eight years has been holding down the night trick in the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph office in Hyndman, last week took charge of the day office at Confluence, where he will from this time on become a citizen of the tannery town, to which he moved his family and household goods Tuesday.

—X—

J. C. Tucker, a Connellsville Division brakeman, is spending ten days at his home in Baltimore.

—X—

John Bartron is moving his family here from Scranton. He is a brakeman on the Connellsville Division.

—X—

E. T. Horn, assistant to General Superintendent L. G. Haas, spent two weeks at the Connellsville end of the Pittsburg Division before he was appointed to his new position. He was posting himself on the movement of coke from the Connellsville region over the Baltimore & Ohio.

—X—

The new winter arrangement schedule, introduced Sunday on the Baltimore & Ohio did not operate well the first day. Trains west were badly delayed east of Cumberland. No. 47, due here at 1.10, did not arrive until 5.40. Other trains were correspondingly delayed on the eastern divisions and the main line.

—X—

A. B. Boreland, a Pittsburg Division engineer, is visiting his home at Scio, O.

—X—

On the new schedule two sections of train No. 46 will run from Newark, O., through to New York. The express business on this train has been increasing so in the past year that about half the time two sections were run and hereafter they will be regular.

—X—

A car can be taken here now on train No. 9 direct through to Cleveland without change. On No. 10 a Pullman will also run through from Cleveland to New York.

—X—

Indian Creek is now the scene of the heaviest work being done on the Connellsville Division. The masonry being put in there is massive and will require a year or more before it is completed. The sharp curve at that point will be cut out. The tracks will cross over the north side of the river doing away with the bridge over Indian creek.

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE.

News and Personal Matters In Our Bustling Suburb.

The groundhog is furnishing us very fine weather this fall. He's doing real nice.

A. W. Martin is building a tenement house near the one he now occupies along the Redmore road, on the east side of Trump run.

John G. Patterson and family, who moved to Bedford county, Pa., last spring, will move back to our village in the near future.

James N. Martin and wife, formerly of this place but now of Springfield mines, Springfield township, were visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Hyram Trump has come down from his home on Bear Ridge and is making his home with his brother Lewis.

Edward Leeper and wife had a birthday celebration Sunday. Parties were present from Scottdale, Valley works and Trotter. They report a good time.

Drunkenness and rowdyism on the street cars that run between here and Connellsville on Saturday night were such as to require policemen on the cars.

Thirty or forty young men and boys from here and South Side, Connellsville spent Sunday afternoon near the Crescent Manufacturing works playing foot ball.

W. H. McLaughlin, pastor of the Evangelical Church, opened up the Temperance Crusade work Sunday. Many pledges were signed.

The two Yankee Irishmen, steam novels, metallic sons of Drake & Stratton, the Baltimore & Ohio contractors, are wonderful shovelers. They handle about 2½ yards of material per minute. One works near the Saisson brick yard, the other on north end of Porter hill, in Dunbar township.

The boiler is set and boiler house about completed and the Gibson school house will soon be heated by steam. This was badly needed both for comfort and safety.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Items of Interest From Near-By Points Boiled Down for Hasty Reading.

At Johnstown on Thursday, Elmer Hensel, aged seven, found a revolver and while examining it the weapon was discharged sending a bullet through the child's head, killing him instantly.

John C. Brownfield of Scottdale is trying to reclaim a fortune, to part of which he is entitled, from the chancery court of Germany.

Belle Vernon is preparing to put in a sewage system.

Rocktown, near Tarr, has another case of smallpox.

New Alexandria, Pa., is to have a $25,000 National bank.

Wild ducks were killed by the score on the Bridgeport dams of the Mt. Pleasant Water Company the early part of last week.

Philip Watters, a well known Uniontown character, was found dying on the streets Friday and died shortly after he had been taken to a physician's office.

Rockwood wants to have a High School for its youth.

Ellsworth Cook, alias Elias Cook, who escaped from the Indiana county jail in February and who has been at large ever since, was arrested at Meyersdale Tuesday. He was on his way to Cumberland to be married at the time.

The Genius says the coke smoke in German township is making the sheeps' wool there black and farmers will have to quit raising them.

W. L. McBride, postmaster at Hermitage, has resigned.

The name Tub postoffice in Somerset county has been changed to Springs.

VANDERBILT.

Principal Smith's School Report for the Third Month.

Vanderbilt, Nov. 24.—Principal L. E. Smith of the Vanderbilt public schools reports an enrollment of 401 pupils for the third month of school which has just ended. The average attendance for the nine rooms was 350 and the percentage of attendance .. There were 117 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the school month. The list of visitors was 16. Room No. 1 has the largest enrollment with 78 pupils. Room No. 2 has 51. Room No. 3, 43. Room No. 4, 49; Room No. 5, 45; Room No. 6, 26; Room No. 7, 32; Room No. 8, 35; Room No. 9, 43.

Thanksgiving Rates.

Excursion tickets will be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip to all points between Connellsville and Pittsburg on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on November 26th and 27th, good to return November 28th, 1902.

Dawson Brevities.

P. A. Johns was in town Saturday.

John H. Wurtz was in Perryopolis Saturday.

Mr. Hambrey of Donora was in town Saturday on Business.

J. C. Case was here Saturday.

Connellsville Real Estate Bulletin,
Office, 201 W. Main Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

Eight houses for rent in South Connellsville, Pa.; 4, 7 and 8 rooms.

Houses and lots for sale in all sections of town.

East End Acre Gardens—Ten little farms from one to ten acres on small payments, along street car line, one mile from Connellsville.

Call at office if you have any thing to sell or want to purchase a farm, a house, a lot, or rent a house; or we will look after the renting of your property.

POP and
MINERAL WATER

Pure and Fresh. Prompt deliveries and shipments. Telephone 64.

COUGHENOUR & CO.,
Burge's Old Stand, Connellsville, Pa.

Winter Resorts
for the Feet

Wet weather has no terrors for you if you have your feet in a pair of our

"NON-AQUA"
Water Proof Shoes.

We guarantee them water proof. You take no risk. They have no competition. We have them in Dress Shoes and regular height top; 10 and 18 inch tops for wet, wintry weather, with leather lining, canvas or unlined. Ask to see our Strong & Garfield Water Proof Shoes. Sold only by

R. M. HUNT & CO.,
White Brick Front, Pittsburg Street.

CONNELLSVILLE THEATRE.
FRED ROBBINS, Manager.

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 26,

The Uproariously
Funny Farce . .

Katzenjammer
Kids. . . .

By Permission of NEW YORK JOURNAL.

Strong Cast, Elegant Scenery.

See the Two Funny Kids.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

Seats on Sale at . . . .
Clarke's Jewelry Store

Union Stores.

The Retail Clerks' Protective Association desires to call your attention to the following list of Union Stores in Connellsville, New Haven and vicinity. Organized labor believes these merchants are worthy of your patronage because they treat their employes in a Christian-like manner.

Leche, Buckwalter & Co., Dry Goods.
H. & J. Kurtz, Dry Goods.
Featherman & Frank, Dry Goods.
Michener & Hornell, Shoes.
Donnelly & Irwin, Shoes.
Mace & Co., Department and Clothing.
Rhodes & Smith, Department Store.
Florence Swartz, Department Store.
The Fair, Millinery and Dry Goods.
R. & E. Keck, Millinery.
Porter & Kurtz, Millinery.
M. J. Davidson, Grocer.
John Davidson, Grocer.
W. H. Showman, Grocer.
W. R. Scott, Grocer.
J. A. Zimmerman, Grocer.
J. M. Sembower, Grocer.
J. R. Wortman, Grocer.
Ira S. Friend, Grocer.
Thomas S. Hazen, Grocer.
Anchor Grocery.
D. Sinclair, Grocer.
C. H. Whitely, Grocer.
A. B. Wagoner, Grocer.
David King, Grocer.
Marshall & Rist, Grocers.
Leslie Brown, Grocer.
John W. Brown, Dry Goods and Notions.
McCrorey, 5 and 10c Store.
F. T. Evans.
J. B. Skinner.
Munson Bros.
Fitzmeier & Co.

The clerks believe that if you will investigate their claims you will conclude to

LOOK FOR THE UNION CARD.

Special Offerings
for Tuesday
and Wednesday

These two days will be of unusual interest to all who are yet to select their wearing apparel. Our special showing for Thanksgiving surpasses all that has been seen this season. Moreover, we have made some important purchases from overstocked manufacturers and obtained some extraordinary values in Men's and Women's wearing apparel that will surprise you. Up-to-date garments at prices which represent a saving of at least 25 per cent. We invite everybody to examine closely our stylish assortments. Come in and look at our goods, even if you have bought elsewhere what you need. It will give us a good chance for your next purchase.

Clothing for any Occasion
To Fit Any Man

Whether normal, large-sized, slim or stout. All fashionable fabrics, made in the best manner the tailor knows how. Every suit or overcoat we sell is guaranteed and this rule makes it absolutely safe to buy. Money back on anything that is not satisfactory—prompt redress on anything you keep that does not give good wear; for besides style, quality and cheapness, there must be worthiness in everything we sell.

Hand Tailored Suits and Overcoats that retain their shape and good looks, the famous H. S. & M. and High Art makes at

$12, $15, $17.50, $20 & $25

Other Good and Dependable Suits and Overcoats made of choicest fabrics, correct fashions, at. $7.50, $8.50, $10

Boys' Clothing.

We can clothe a boy more stylishly at any given price than can any other clothing store. We have the largest assortment and all new styles are represented. Our prices are the cheapest. No mother has done her full duty by her boy and her purse if she has skipped our Clothing Department.

Boys' Suits that fit well and wear well. Reliable in every sense of the word. Sizes 14 to 20. Made of all wool blue and black Cheviots in fancy weaves. Unparalleled values at only.. $5.50

Boys' High Grade Suits of irreproachable fineness, workmanship and styles. Attractive and fashionable weaves. Models of careful, up-to-date tailoring. Extraordinary values at

$9, $10, $11 & $12.50

Boys' Overcoats, all sizes and styles, from. . . $3.50 up to $12.50

Thanksgiving Sale
of Table Linens.

An offering of great interest to thrifty housewives. The great purchases which we made months ago are now installed. The low prices and the scope of desirable qualities are calculated to maintain the prestige of the department.

Fine Satin Double Damask, 80 in. wide, for extra wide tables, regular $2 value, $1.40

Fine Irish Satin Table Linens, 2 yds. wide, very choice patterns, regular $1.25 value, at 98c

Odd Hemstitched Dinner Cloths, 2x2½ yd. lengths, rare saving opportunity, $4 value $2.75

Double Satin Damask Napkins, ⅝ and breakfast sizes, finest Irish and Scotch makes, $3 value for............................ $1.95

Hemstitched Dinner Sets, 3 yards cloth and one dozen napkins to match, regular $12 value at............................ $8.50

Fine Mexican Doilies, damask tray cloths and center pieces, choice of fine sample line at the very lowest prices.

Fringed Bed Spreads, extra size with cut-out corners, combination spread and valance, $2.50 value for............ $1.98

MACE & CO.
"The Famous."
North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.